The Sydney Morning Herald.

No. 10,013 .-- VOL. LXI.

* The above rule is rendered necessary in consequence of false and malicious notices having been sent for publication for the purpose of emnoying respectable persons.

On the 20th instant, Mrs. James Palwer, Pencock's Point, Bal-main, of a cod.
On the Election treats, at her residence, Brougham-street, Mrs.
De the Election instant, at her residence, Emerson-terrace, Pad-dington, Mrs. D. H. Davis, of a daughter.
On the Election instant, at Newtown, the wife of Jours Boorn Jenne, jun., of a con.

On the 5th April, by special license, at the floots' Church, by the Rev. Dr. Lang. James Bonatauson Gaar, of Balmaia, to Many Don the Stinates, at All Sainsi Church, Bast 24. Kilda, by the Rev. J. H. Gregory, Jons Ww. Concern., of St. Kilda, by the late Wm. Creeke, of Melbourne, to Harry, and Jons Dow, of Toganmaia, Murrumbidgee River, New Section Down.

On the 18th May, at Kingsharsa, Tavinsi, Pjii, after a long and sairfui illness, Gaonor & Castratus, Edq., aged 52 years, and airly of Malian Station, Darling Biver, N. S. Wales, On the 23nd instant, of convolutions, after a few bourd illness, the Bromley Villa, Kingston, Annerva Lovy Bransay, aged 61/6

SHIPPING

KENT,

acquarie e several 9 rooms, ti-street, rooms, 4 t's room, me to 3d anon and

ne House leorge-st. y. doing a given for 196, Pitt-

et, 4 rooms George-st.

yard and Glebo. stable, ger-sham P. O.

House and King-st.

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Apply to agh streets. DUSE. F.

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TORE,

L D .-

Sours;

DAN FRANCISCO AND UVERLAND TO ENG-LAND.—THE CALIFORNIAN NEW REA-LAND, and AUSTRALIAN MAIL LINE OF STRAM PACKETS, The spindid sessibly Mail Service. The spindid sessibly CITY OF MELBOURNE,

PACKETS.

Under contract for a Monthly Mail Service.

The splendid steamship CITY OF MELBOURNE, 1000 tons, H. Grainger, commander, will leave Sydney at TRUESDAY, the 30th June, at 4 p.m., for SAN FRANCISCO, via AUCKLAND, and HONOLULU (Sandwich Islands).

Superior accommodation for saloon, second cabin, and intermediate passengers, who can rely upon being provided with every comfort and attention in each department. Bedding, &c., is not provided in the second cabin or intermediate. Wines and spirits are extract. An experiment proposal accompanies the vessel.

The CITY OF MELBOURNE will connect at HONO-LULU with the splendid American steamer AJAX, 2000 tons, 800 horse-power, Tais steamer has been expressly suggaged to run in connection with this line, and has accomposation for 250 saloon and 200 steerage passengers.

Fastise proceeding to the United States of America or Surpse should awail themselves of this routs, which is preserved to all others, being through cain seas and avoiding a long sea veyage.

terable to all others, being tarvugs cannot be a long sea voyage.

Silver Faleoc alcepting coaches run daily between San Francisco and New York. The transit by express being accomplished in 54 days, the whole journey may be considered a pleasure trip.

Arrangementa are completed and tickets can be issued as

H. H. HALL, U. S. Consul. THE AUSTRALASIAN STRAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STRAMSHIPS.
TO MELBOURNE.—Alexandra, to-morrow afternoon,
Saturday, at 3; and City of Adelaide, Wednesday afternoon, at 4.
TO AUCHLAND.—Anchland, on or about Thursday,

TO AUCKLAND.—Anchland, on or about Thursday, 7th July.
To HUNTER RIVER.—Commanders, to-night, Friday, at 11; and Collarcy, Monday meraing, at 7.
TO CLARENCE TOWN.—Collarcy, Monday morning, at 7. Goods for Martin's Wharf, Miller's Forest, forwarded per Commahara on Fridey night.
TO BRIEBANE.—Lady Young, to-morrow afternoon, Saturday, at 3.
TO MARYBOROUGH.—Havilah, on or about Thursday, at 4 n.m.

day, at 4 p.m.
TO ROCKHAMPTON.—Egmont, Wednesday afternoon, at 4.

TO BROAD SOUND and Pioneer River.—Egmon'
will take cargo to be transhipped at Reckhampton per

will take carge to be transhipped at Reckhampton per Theoree.

TO CLEVELAND BAY, via Port Denison.—Boomerang on or about Priday, 8th July.

PROM BRISHAME TO RUCK HAMPTON, calling at Maryborough and Gladatom.—Steamer weakly.

Cargo is now being received for transmission to say of the above perts.

NO CARGO received for the steamers going to Melbourne or Queenland after 3 p m. on their day of saiting.

FREDIX. R. TROUTON, Manage.

A. N. Co.'s Wharf, Susser-street.

H. R. N. S. N. CO.—STEAM to the HUNTER.— TO MORROW (Seturday) NIGHT, at 11, the On MONDAY NIGHT, at 11, the PATERSON, Goods received for Miller's Forest and Paterson, on M. NDAY.

P. J. THOMAS, Manager. Offices—foot of Market-street.

CASTLE.—The WAIMEA, hourly expected, will leave the Commercial Whart, on SUNDAY NIGHT, at 8 of clock, for all parts of the river. C. AND N. E. S. N. CO.'S Steamship SUSANNAH
C. CUTHERET, for Grafton via Newcastle, THIS
DAY, at 8 p.m. C. WIBEMAN, Manager,
Offices—Commercial Wharf.

Offices—Commercial Whart.

Offices—Commercial Whart.

TEAM TO HOBART TOWN, calling at EDEN,
Twofold Bay.—Steamship CITY OF HOBART,
Two Granton Whart, on MONDAY, 27th instant, at
WILLIS, MEBRY, and LLOYD. STEAM TO MELBOURNE.

REGULAR WREELLY COMMUNICATION,
by steamships
YOU YARGS and DANDENONG,
which will be dispatched as follows:
DANDENONG,
PRIDAY, June 24th, at 4 p.m.,
from Struth's (last Q. S. N. O. 's) Wharf, with passenge;
and cargo. Freight at lowest current rates.
The sation is smidships.
Farce—24; return ticktis, 26 10s.
zieturn Clokes available for two months.
The attention of second-class passengers is directed to
the accummodation provided in the above vessels, with
suclosed cabins for females and families.

MELBOURNE STRAMSHIP COMPANY,
Biruth's Wharl.

The AGNES ROSE.

This favourite passenger ship will be dispatched on the For freight or passage apply on board, to Captain PURVES; or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO. Wool received at Plood's.

A BERDERN CLIPPER LINE.—FOR LONDON.

The well-known At skip KOSCIUSCO, 1192 tons register, John Ross, commander, having a large portion of her dead weight and wool engaged, and down, will have immediate dispatch. Has large and well-ventilated salom accommodation.

Wool received at Talbot's Stores.

Authy on board at Clember Curay, or to

Apply on board, at Circular Quay; or to MONTEFICER, JOSEPH, and CO.

MIRST VESSEL FOR HONGKONG. - The Chipper brig SPARTAN will be dispatched in a few For light freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY IHELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

TO B SAN FRANCISCO direct.—
The fine new Al clipper ship
CALENSMORE,
1060 tons register, J. R. Kewley, commander, being under
charter, will have very quick dispatch.
Persons desirons of proceeding to the above port should
take an early opportunity of inspecting this vessel's magnificent cabin accommodation, which is second to none in
the port. he port.

For passage or light freight apply to the Captain, on beard; or to LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO., Charlotte-place.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO,
The fine new Al clipper ship
DUNCRAIG,
700 tons register, John Finleyson, commander.
This vessel has superior accommodation for a few firstclass passengers. For raise, &c. apply to Capitalp Finleyson,
on board, at Circular Wharf; or to
CAIRD, PATERSON, and CO., Wynyard-square,
Agenta.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

No. 10,013....VOL.

NOTICES of BIRTHS and DEATHS
same to inserted in this Journal unless endersed with the name and address of the persons
by whom they are sent.

Notices of MARRIAGES cannot be inserted
unless certified as correct by the officiating Minister

MERIMBULA.—Hunter, MONDAY, at 11 am.
MERIMBULA.—Hunter, THURSDAY, at 8 am.

MERIMBULA.—Hunter, THURSDAY, at 8 am. DARRAMATTA AND RIVER STRAMERS.

CHRAPEST EXCURSIONS.

FIPTERN MILES FOR ONE SHILLING.
Children, saloon return, 6d only.
From King-street, 7, 9, 11, 1, 5, 6, To Ryde, 6, 15.
From Parsanasta, 6, 5d, 9, 11, 1, 3, 5.
Calling at Cockatoo, Hunter's Hill, Five Dock, Gladesville, 3, 4e, Ermington, Newington, and Subiaco, &c.
At about HALF THE RAILWAY BATES,
Omnibuses in attendance at Parsanasta to convey passurers and from the steamers and the Park or Parsanasta North. Fare, 3d.

matta North. Fare, 3d.

"TEAM to BRISBANE WATER.—ALCHYMIST
A leaves Baltic Whart, Saturday Morning, 9 o'clock sharp

"OR MAURITIUS direct.—Clipper barque TASSO
leaves on 3rd July. Booms for passengers and a few
tons light freight, for which apply to

M'DONALD, SMITH, and CO. M*DONALD, SMITH, and CO.

AOR OVALAU, FIJI ISLANDS, direct.—The regular
trader clipper barque METROR, 373 tons register
(now daily expected), will be dispatched 14 days after
arrival. The cabin accommodation of this vessel is far
superior to any other in the trade. For freight or passage
apply to RABONE, FREZ, and CO., Wynyard-st.

TOR LEVUKA, FIJI, carrying freight for TAVIUNI,—The dipper barque NORMAN will be dispatched on the 36th instant.

Apply on board; or to WILLIAM WOLPEN and CO., 23, Bridge-street.

POR OVALAU, FIJI.—25 The clipper schooner JESSIE KELLY will sail in a few days. For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

FOR NOUMEA, New Caledonia.—The clipper brig LALLA BOOKH, now loading at Grafton Wharf, will have quick dispatch. For freight or passage apply C. SCHWEIG and CO., S7, York-street. CIRCULAR SAW LINE OF SAILING PACKETS.

For AUCKLAND.

KATE, Captain Cooper, TO-MORROW. Is now fast
NOVELTY, Oaptain Nearing, 1st July.
CONSTANCE, Captain Gibben, 16th July.
Goods received for this line free of wharfage, at Patent
Slip Wharf.
For all particulars apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND,
and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

PACIFIC, for Bowen, Townsville, and Rockingham Bay. Freight, &c., apply G. B. Stewart, Market Wf. MANNING RIVER, going up to WINGHAM.—The JESSIE, Saturday. O'Doud and Co., Com. Whf. TOR MANNING RIVER.—ESTRER. For freight, apply on board, Victoria Wharf.

TOR RICHMOND RIVER, Oorahi, and Liamora—COMMERCE, now receiving cargo. Wright's WI.

TOR PORT MACQUARIE.—EUROKA, schooner, Sails on SATURDAY, Apply on board, Commercial Whatf.

SHELLHARBOUR.—Peterborough Lass, This Day, at 2 pm., from Caledonian Wharf. S. NUTTER, Agent SCHOONER wanted, light draught of water, 50 to 6 tons register. JOHN BLACK and CO., 14, Spring-si POR FREIGHT or Charter.—The schooner HEBE, carries 200 tops dead weight. JOHN BLACK & CO

A LL ACCOUNTS against the Proach barque TACIFE,
Captain Moyon, from Rennion, must be readered
in duplicate at the office of the undersigned by neon THIS
DAY, or they will not be paid.
B'DONALD, SMITH, and CO., 31, Hunter-street. DARQUE APENRADE, from New York.—All AO-COUNTS against the above-named vessel are to be rendered, in duplicate, at the office of the undersigned, before noon on FRIDAY, 24th instant, or they will not be recognised. R. TOWNS and CO., Agenta.

A LL ACCOUNTS against Barque ONWARD must be sent in THIS DAY, or they will not be recog-nized. BARRON and AUSTIN. Custom House-buildings, Circular Quay, 24th June.

TENDERS are required for Making and Fitting New STEAM-BOILER, for the Bull Coal Company's acrew steam collies BARWON, in accordance with the plan and specification, to be seen in this office; including all necessary work connected with the removal of old boller, and fitting of new connected with the removal of old boller,

and spectrostron, to be seen it thus one; increasing an encessary work connected with the removal of old boiler and fitting of new one.

JAMES SHOOBERT,

Bulli Coal Mining Company's Offices,

1 and 3, Exchange,

Sydney, June 24, 1870.

VOLUNTEER CLUB. — A Balloting MERTING will be held THIS DAY, between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m. C. A. WILSON, Jun., Honorary Secretary.

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS WHURCH SOCIETY for the DIOCESH of SYDNEY.

The Annual MERTING of this society will be held in St. James's lafant Schoolroom, Castleresgh-atreet, on TUESDAY EVENING next, the 28th instant.

The chair will be taken by the Lord Bishop of Bydney st 7.30 precisely.

The chair will be taken by at 7.30 precisely.

MILLIAM M. COWPER,

J. G. RWER,

LECTURES

MASONIC.—LODGE OF AUSTRALIA 390, R.C.

—The W.M. respectfully requests the attendance of the Members and their friends at ALECTIER. "Masonry," to be given in the Masonic Hall, THIS EVENING, by the Rev. Dr. BEG, Li.D. Casir to be taken at 8 o'clock.

MASONIC —A LECTURE will be delivered in the MASONIC HALL, by the Rev. Dr. BEG, LL.D. District Grand Chaplain of New South Wales, E. C., THIS DAY, Fridsy, the 2th June, St. John's Day, upon "The Excellency of Freemasonry." Chair to be taken at 8 o'clock Breshren under the three Constitutions, with their families and friends, are invited. Admission free.

MEETINGS

VOLUNTEER FIRE CO., No. 2.—A Meeting of im portance, This Evening, Phillip-st. W. Camb, supt M ASONIC.—Leinster Marine Lodge, No. 266, I. C.— MEETING, THIS (Friday) EVENING, at 7.30 prompt. Installation of the W. Maeter and Oillosta, By order of the W. M.

By order of the W. M.

8. W. PROTESTANT POLITICAL ASSOCIATION.—Meeting This Evening, Friday, June 2-1,
8 o'clock sharp. A large stiendance requested. GEORGE
L. CARTER, THOMAS ARM STRONG, Hon. Secs. M ASONIC —ZETLAND LODGE, 655.—Rmergent Meeting This Evening, 7 80. J. J. Ryall, P.M. Sec. SYDNEY NIGHT EEFUGE and REFORMATORY.
The Annual MEETING will be held (D.V.) in the remperance Hall, Pitt-strest, on TURSDAY EVENING, the 28th June. Chair to be taken at 8 o'clock by Dr. MOON.

JOHN MILLS, Hon. Secretary, 715, George-street. DERMISSIVE BILL.—A Public MEETING to petition for the above, will be held in the Primitive Chapel, Crown-atreet, Woodloomoloo, THIS EVENIAGO, Chair to be taken by the Rev. J. Sharpe, at half-past? o'clock. The meeting will be addressed by several Ministers and friends.

EDUCATIONAL

M R PENN Y'S SCHOOL, 21, Stanley at , Myda Park The work of this school will be resumed on 6th July MINNAVILLE SCHOOL.—The duties of Miss CONNERS' School will be RESUMED on MON-DAY, 11th July: quarter terminates on Friday, 30th Sep-tember. 63, South Head Road, near Lyona-terraco. THE NEW SCHOOL.—The Spring Term will com-mence MONDAY, July 18.

mence MONDAY, July 18.

THE NEW SCHOOL.—The Winter VACATION will commence SATURDAY, June 26.

NORTH SHORE.—Mr. PRYCE will be happy to open Recaing School if supported. Pitztoy-st., N. Shore W. ESLEYAN COLLEGIATE INSTITUTION, Rewington Homes, Parramatia River.—SCHOOL will reopen on MONDAY, July 18th.

JOSEPH H. FLETCHER.

VANCING.—Mr. J. CLARK'S Cleans, The Advanced

DANCING.—Mr. J. CLARK'S Classes Thie Afternoon and Evening se usual, Colomado, Elizabeth-st. N.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1870.

TP Mr. MELTON, from Brisbane, will CALL at the Victoria Club on Mr. BOBERTSUN, at noon on SATURDAY next, he may hear of something to his stypulors. MARY ANN KELLY, Balmain. -Please CALL at Miss NEALD'S, 80, Pitt-street, at onco.

M B. CHARLES SINGLE is requested to CALL of Mrs. FAWCETT, 97, Palmer-street.

MR. THOMAS HUTTON CLOSE, formerly of Stockton-on-Tees, last heard of in Malmebury May, 1807, and in Wangarstie, November, 1807. His relations are anxious for information—concerning where he is, or if deed—which will be rewarded. Address DURHAM, care of Mosers. GORDON and GOICH. Relbourne.

westbourne.

OTICE—If ISAAC GROUNDS do not communicate with his WIPE—she not having heard from his since 1862—within fourteen days from this date, she intende to get married. CATHERINE GROUNDS, Pyrmont, June 22.

June 22.

WANTED, the young WOMAN from Redfern CALL again immediately. 195, Premier-ter., Wm.-st.

WILHELM KUHN, a LETTER of gross family interest lying for you at Mesers. EDWARD WHITEY and SON, 25, Finders-lame East, Melbourne.

PUBLIO NOTICES ROBERTSON TESTIMONIAL FUND

E, C, WERKES and S. D. GORDON,
Honorary Tressurers.
M. BURDEKIN and THOS. GARRETT, Hon. Secs.
Committee Rooms, 61, Elizabeth-street North. REDUCTION IN PRICE OF COKE OR

The price of Coke or Breeze is THIS DAY, reduced to six shillings per chaldron.

Delivered free of charge for cartage at any place within the boundaries of the city; and at two shillings per chaldron, at any place not more than two miles beyond the city boundaries.

For places at a greater distance, partice must make their own arrangements as to cartage.

To purchasers of 50 chaldrons or upwards a liberal discount will be made.

Gas Works, 8th June, 1876.

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNRY.—BRANCHES of this Bank have been erablished at Kempsy, Macleay River, and Oseino, Rich-mond River, for the transaction of all usual banking business.

Sydney, 15th June, 1870. Bydney, 16th June, 1870.

WOOL, SHEKPSKINS, TALLOW, HIDES, LEATHER, &c.—The undersigned continues to receive at the Wool Stores, known as the AUSTRALIAN PRODUCE STORES, Girenlar Quay, hitherto ecompied by the late firm of "IRWIN AND TURNER." wool, heepskins, tallow, hides, leather, &c., for SALE, or shipment, and will make liberal allowances thereon.

JGLN A. TURNER, Office, 171, Pitt-treet.

Stores, Circular Quay.

JGLN A. TURNER, Offices, 171, Pitt-street.

Stores, Circular Quay.

H ARRISON, JONES, and DRVLIN

STOCK and STATION AGENTS,

WOOLBEOKERS, AUCUTIONEERS,

CATTLE SALESMEN,

WOOL STORES-Ulcular Quay.

SALE YAEDS-Viotoria Yards, Petersham.

OFFICES-Bell's-chambers, Pitt-street, Sydasy.

I E. W. I. N. A. N. D. C. O. Continue to receive for SALE or Shipment

WOOL, SHERPSKINS, TALLOW, HIDES, LEAIHER, &c.

PEDDUCE STORES, CIRCULAR QUAY.

OFFICES-USTOM-HOUSE BUILDINGS

NOW THE WEIGHTS ARE DECLARED YOU

CAN POP IT ON.

JOSEPH THOMPSON'S price list sent on application.

Latest odds on the Derby, Metrop., and Melbourne Cup.

It is wonderful what you can do with a sov, if you are lucky. £1000 to £5, Metrop, and Melbourne Cup.

£100 to £1 and £5, Derby and Meirop.

Address Ta ter
sal's Hotel, Sydasy.

A SSIGNED ESTATE of T. H. JONES and CO.,

A SSIGNED ESTATE of T. H. JONES and CO.,
Ironnongers, Ipswich, Queensland:—
A fourth and final DIVIDEND in this Estate, of
22. 34d, in the S. is now payable at the Office of
Mesers, RABONE, FREZ, and CO., Wynyardstream. Sydney, 22ad June, 1870.

SATURDAY HALF-HOLIDAY MOVEMENT. Public attention is invited to the following list of FIRMS who observe the Satzrday Half-Holiday; and LADIES and others are respectfully requested to assist the dispatch of business by making ALL FURCHARES BEFORE ONE O'CLOCK, TO-MORROW.

MEN'S MERCERS AND CLOTHIERS, Robeon and Whiting J. F. Halle and Co. E. Millett H. Sevege Albica Tailoring Company. IROM MONGERS, &c. J. B. Holdsworth and Co. F. Leasetter and Co. A. B. Armstrong and Co. John Carr DRAPERS.

DRAPERS,
Farmer and Co.
D. Jones and Co.
D. Jones and Co.
Manual Co.
JEWELLERS,
W. Mae Donnell and Co.
Flavelle, Brothers, and
Roberts
T. T. Jones
Hardy, Brothers
J. W. Hall
E. Beckmann. John Carr John Armstrong Lane and Co. W. S. Friend and Co. BOOK AND MUSIC SELLERS. J. Reading and Co. Sivy and Ce. W. H. Paling John Sands W. C. Lealie.

John Keep BOOT AND LEATHER WARBHOUSES AND SADDLERS. James Vickery
Alderson and Sone
T. O. Dadswell
Wright, Davenport, and Co.
John Brush
W. H. Simpson CHINA AND GLASS WAREHOUSES. J. Gould

ALEX. OGILVIE, Hon. Secretary.

REE PUBLIC LIBRARY. An earnest APPRAL is made to the Public to return to this Institution any BOOKS bearing the Stamp of the Old Australian Library that may be in their possession, all such bucks having become the property of the Government. By order of the Trustees, B. C. WALKER,

PRES PUBLIC LIBRARY. NOTICE.—Several BOOKS having been STOLEN from this Institution—all bearing the Stamp of the Old Australian Library—dealers and the public are CAU-TIONED against purchasing the same.

By order of the Trustees,

By Order of the Trustees,

R. C. WALKER, Librarian and Secretary.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

In the Goods of CATHERINE RICHARDSON, late of Newtown, near Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales.

In the Westown, near Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales, Licensed Victualler, doceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, that, after the appiration of fourteen days from the publication have of in the Govern.

MENT GAZETTE, application will be made to this Honorable Court, in its Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction, that Lettees of Administration of all and singular the goods, chattels, credits, and flects of the abovenamed deceased may be granted to JAMES RICHARDSON, of Newtown, near Sydney, in the colony of New South Wals, Gardener, the eldest son of the said deceased.

Deted this 23rd day of June, A.D. 1870.

JOHN DAWSON, Prototo for the said James Richardson, 126, Pitt-street, Sydney.

AUSTRALIAN GAS-LIGHT COMPANY.

4th INSTALMENT.

Proprietors are respectfully reminded that the 4th IN-STALMENT of £1 per shere on the new shares will be nayable on the lat 4ay of July next, at the Bank of New South Wales, Sydney. R. MANSFIELD, Secretary. M. Company's Office, Sydney, 13th June.

Company's Office, Sydney, 13th June.

TO TRADESMEN and others.—Mr. WILKINS will be happy to undertake the COLLECTION OF ACCOUNTS, OUTSTANDING DEBTS, RENTS, &c. Any commissions (either in the city or country) Mr. W. may be estrusted with will be faithfully executed, or the most reasonable terms. All communications addressed to No. 1, Parker-street, Haymarket, will be premptly attended to. N.B. Country friends will please accept this instanction.

THE BUSINESS of Chinese Merchanta cettred on in Sydney, by ms. AR HONG, under the style of TIN WAR and CO., is this day TRANSFERRED to the seld firm.

There hands, where we have the said firm.

Bydney, 26th June, 1870. (Signed) AH HONG.

BEMOVAL.—H. C. BROOKES, Saddlers' Ironmonger, to No. 1, Barrach-street.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES. MALES.

BCCLESIASTICAL JURISDICTION.

In the Goels of MARGARET HARNETT, late of the
North Shrie, near Sydney, in the Colemy of New
South Wiles, wife of RICHARD HAYRS HARNETT, of the same place, Gentleman, decessed, intestate.

NETT. of the same place, Gentleman, Goosse, intentate.

NOTICE is hereby given, that after the expiration of fourteen days from the publication hereof, application will be made to this Honorable Court by the above-named RICHARD HAYRS HARNETT, that administration of the goods, chattels, and effects of the end deceased may be granted to him.

Dated this filed day of June, A.D. 1870.

ELLIS and MAKINSON, Proctors for said Richard Espen Harnett, 89, Elizabeth-street, Sydney.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

BECLIBILATIONAL JURISDICTION.

In the Goods of JOHN MURPHY, late of Sydney, in the Colony of New South Wales, Laboures, deceased, Intertate.

the Colony of New South Wake, Labourer, decoased, intestate.

NOTIOE is hereby given, that the Administrator's accounts in the seates of the above-named decoased, have this day been filed in my office, Supreme Court-house, King-street, Sydney, and all persons heating any claim on the estate, or being otherwise interested therein, are hereby required to come in before me at my said office, on ar before the thirtieth day of June instant, and inspect the name, and if they shall think it object thereto.

Dated this twenty-first day of June, A.D. 1870.

D. B. HUTCHINSON, Prothonotary.

D HENIX INVESTMENT AND BUILDING
SOCIETY.
A SALE of the right to receive advances upon shares
eill take place at the Society's Office. Mort's buildings,
Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, the 7th July next, at half-

past 3 p.m.
By order of the Board of Directors,
J. R. TREEVE, Secretary J. E. TREEVE, Secretary.

THENIX INVESTMENT AND BUILDING SOUTHER.

NOTICE is hereby given that, in secondance with Enle VI, Section 10, a DISTRIBUTION by ballot of unpurchased shares will take place at the Society's Office, Perc's-buildings, Pit-street, on THURSDAY, the 7th July next, at half-past 8 p.m.

By order of the Board of Directors,

Let 2324 1820.

J. R. TREEVE, Secretary.

June 22nd, 1870. TABLE FOWEETT BUILDING SOUIETY, No. 1,
BALLOT for £300, THIS EVENING, at 8 o'clock
sharp.

By order of the Board,
H. W. FORSTER, Secretary.

TENDERS

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are invited until 2nd of July, for the Errotton and Completion of an Hotel, in Ershine-street. D. W. RYAN, Architect, 400, George-

CARD.—French Glove, Boot, Hosiery, and Mercery Bepot. S. H. LEWIS, 10, Hunter-street. A Bepot. S. H. LEWIS, 10, Hunter-airset.

A STROLOGY.—Events forecold. Your planet ruled is, by letter 14 1d stamps. C. EDWARDS, 6, Bridge-st.

D BUIST and SON.—Planofortes, Harmoniums, Concertinas, &c., tuned and repaired. 235, George-st.

D BUIST and SON.—Planofortes, Harmoniums, Concertinas, &c., tuned and repaired. 225, George-st.

D B. C. F. FISCH E. R.

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Fish Dimmer at 1.10 p.m., prompt.

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Dr. EiGHLER has removed to his new Promises,
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ONS OF TEMPERANCE LABOUE OFFICE, Pist-street, opposite Moore's Banan, near Market-at-TURK 18H SATH - Ladies' Bath open TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, from 8 s.m. till 6 p.m.

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The head station in a complete housestead, with atable and out-house complete, grazing and cultivation paddocks, sicotyaris, see.

For further parliculars apply to WANF and SIMPSON, Pagioral Exchange, 571, George-street, BOR SALE, COW and Calf; very quiet; good milker. PRICE TWOPENCE.

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W 1LLCOX and GUBBS'S celebrated family Sawing Machine, price £8. Hebblewhite, 482, George-st

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Bedsteads, Mattresses, and Pailiasses, for a few days
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673, George-street South.

PLATHER BEDS and Pulu Mattresses for SALE,
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ORSEHAIR and Flock Mattresses at reduced prices,
for meet the times. Haymarket Bedding Warehouse,
TLOCK. Flock.—Best White Cotton Flock, 3d per ib.
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HOUSEHOLD REQUISITE.—Morro's Transparent Coment. Proposed and sold, 37, South Head Road

OST, a POCKETBOOK, containing papers. A re-ward given. L. MONGAN, Elizabeth and King sia. LOST, a piece of GREENSTONE. Reward. C. PITT, 496, George-treet.

Dort, a Black, curly Newfoundland DOG. £2 reward. H. S. BIRD, Circular Quay.

OST, a LOCKET, with Likeness and Necklet attached. The finder will be rewarded by returning

OBT, a Red COW, branded XX, to represent N-N-on beck, milking side. Finder rewarded. T. R. ALLT, 143, Pitt-street.

Cost, yesterday morning, between Rose Bay and Pittstreet, a SABLE VICTORINE. A reward if letst the office of BRENT EODD, Beq., Pitt-street.

PIVE SHILLINGS EEWAED.—LOST, white Built
PUP, on the 21st June, from 639, Sourke-street,
Surry Hills. W. RITCHIE.

Fury Hills.

TER SHILLINGS Reward.—L.:st. BULL. NEWFOUNDLAND DOG, sandy colour, long bashy ourly
tall, tipped black; new leather coller. MENSER, Glagorterrace, Macquerie-st. S. Any one harbouring, prosecuted.

terrace, Macquarie-et. S. Any one harbouring, presented.

PREWARD.—WHEREAS, some persent forced.

Open the stocaroom door of J. S. SADLER, New-town, Draper, and stole therefrom I dozen Original SHIRTS, block and white stripe and white grounds, with coloured spot and stripe; also, aCLARPET-BAG; supposed to have taken place between 7 and 10 o'clock p.m. last Saturday night.

Anyone giving information that will lead to the detection and conviction of the offensier, will receive the above recent.

COUND, a Newfoundisad DOG, with S. W. Jack on collar. Apply 58, Mount-street, Pyrmont.

TEAYED, a Red COW, branded H on absulder and rump. Any person bringing her back to the Grammar 8thool will be rewarded.

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Warren's superine
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Carlifornian Flour. Best brands, in quarter-saoks
MILLING WHEAT. Adelaide
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BEILBY and SCOTT.
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JOSEPH WEARNS, Anchor Flour Mills, tool of Bathurat-etroot, Sydney, Superfine Flour, Seconds, Kiln-dried Corn Flour, &c. The best and cheapest in Sydney.

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Superfine Flour, best Seconds, Kila-dried Corn Flour, &c.
Best quality, lowest prices.

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FLOUR. C. WILSON, 64, Margaret-atreet.

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DATES ex Albien, in splendid condition, just landed ALFRED FAIRFAX and CO, 444, George-street

CEYLON PLANTATION COFFER, 11td per lb duty peid. W. DOUGLASS and CO., 508, George-s

POTATOES,—Fresh samples Tesmaqian POTATOES and WHEAT, C. B. BOND, 64, Sussex street.

DOTATOES. POTATOES.—Prime eample Warrnam-bool Seed, 3e 3d per cwt. L. MOBAN, Victoria Wharf.

POTATORS. POTATORS.—Prime sample Circular Head, now landing at the Victoria Wharf, £3.

ONEY, very superior, in kegs and tine, on SALE.
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PLOWERING BULBS,—Our 20s collection is unrival-led, including many beautiful varieties, small collection los. Seed Potatoes, Cambridge French kidney, Datatrees early, Norway Oat. Orders now being booked for first shipment. Garden and Agricultural Seeds. LAW, SOMNER, and CO., Seedsman, Pitt-street.

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TRAWHERRY PILANTS, — RILTON BROWNE, and CO., Seedsman, have just landed, or Rece, from Anchang, a few thousand of the "DUKE OF EDIN-BURGH" STRAWHERRY PLANT, which have proved to be the largest bearers, handstronst booking, and very fine flavour. Our of the press beauties is the magnific cut thick green larves, even in the best of summer, where his others are dried up.

"PH-TON BROWNE and CO., 230, Philadrens (down gateway), near Theatre.

ADELAIDE FLOUR.. Duffield's experime Harr's superime Magarry's superime Duffield's household Bownan's superime Warnel's superime

Pitt-street North, Sydney.

LOST, a Black POCKETBOOK, with elastic tied round it, containing memorands, invoi goods, stamps, &c., &c. Reward at 156, Pitt-street,

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SEWING-MACHINE (Lockstitch) WANTED, in perfect order, State lowest price. Address Lock, BERALD Office. THE SYDNEY MAIL. PUBLISHED THIS DAY.

Later Engl'sh News via California

Prightful Calamity at Richmond, U. S.—Falling-in of the

Prior of the Capitol Buildings
The New Cosm Mall Route—Arrangements for the Traffic by the San Francisco Routs Anokland Views on
the Australian Californian Mail Route

Murder on the I pswich Race Course

Murder on the I pswich Race Course

Woman and her Rights
The Government of France
Temperance and the Doctore
A Paper on Fost Office Savings Banks, Friendly Societies,
and Government Life Assurance
The Baltimore Butchery
Light Reading—Domestic Economy
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D UNCH! PUNCH!! PUNCH!!

HOWE'S SEWING-MACHINES.—Twenty cases of the above gameine Machines, with all the latest im-provements. A. B. and C., just landed. Also, French petent Calfebins. E. VICKEEY, 116, Pitt-street.

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CARTOON-GOOD BYE, DEARS!

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Elstory of Australia—A Horse of another Colour, &c.,

GIBBS, SHALLARD, and OO., Steam Lithographic
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George-street. WANTED, to SELL to country buyers and parties furnishing, double IRON BEDSTEADS, 24s; MATTRESSES to fit, 20s. Hardy, Brothers. WANTED, to SELL CHEAP CAMPETS, 1a, 1s 6d and 2s per yard. WANTED, to SELL a large stock of PENDERS and PIRE-IRONS, chesp.

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A RCHDBACON BRILLY V. BLOOMFIELD. Full report of the great LIBBL CASE. Price la. To

Pull report of the great Libbil C be bad of W. Maddock, George-street W. Hogan, King-street F. Kirby, Pitt-esteet Tursee, Hunter-street Tursee, George-street P. Barker, Suason-street J. Cooper, Parsmatta-street Mrs. Abbott, South Head Boad.

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Rules, Cases, and Index, by W. Tidd Pratt, 7th edition, 7s, post 7s 9d
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England, abridged by R. Malcom Kerr, 9s 6d, post
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W. R. PIDDINGTON, Importer of Books and Stationery, George-street.

JOHN FEEGUSON, Bookselier, having completed the attentions to his premises and opened a large show-room over his shop, is now able to offer for sale his extremive shipments per Stratinaver, Yang Tase, Pom on, City of Aberdeen, Kosciusko. He has also to apologies to his country friends for the dalay which the alterations have necessitated in the execution of their orders, and to assure them that in future nothing of the kind will coour.

The Pilgrim and the Shrine, 9s 6d, yest 11s 6d
Cosybears and Howson's Life and Episties of St. Peal, 46
Bluestrations and supp., 10s 6d
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The Martyre of Spain, and the Liberstors of Holland, by
the author of the Schomberg-Cotta Family, 8s 6d, post
10s
The Seven Curses of London, by the Amsteur Casmal,
to 6d, post 10s 6d
Bye-Fath Meadow, by the Bev. Paxion Hood, 4s 6d, post
6s 8d

Tyr dal on Sound, 12s, post 13s
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Secton's Book of Household Management, 9s 6d, post
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Fall supplies of Phillips's Atlasses, from 94 to £7 10s
Ph tographic albums, scrap albums, postage stamp albums
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JOHN FERGUSON, 426, George-street. PORTRAIT ALBUMS.—The Largest Assertment over offered; all kinds and at all prices. J. J. MOORE, Australian Book Mart, George-street.

CHEAPEST SHOP in Sydney for Books and Stationery. F. and E. COLE, 380, George-street.

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DURABLE IN QUALITY, and

BOTHLING WAX, all colours, chesp. W. A. COOKE, 570, George-street.

CHEAP NOTE PAPER, chesp BNVSLOPES. W. A. COOKE, 570, George-street.

MEDICAL CHEMICALS AND DRUGS

A CARD.—Mr. GEORGE, Surgeon-dentist, has removed to 82, Hunter-street, our ner of Bligh-street.

A CARD.—Mr. JOHN SPENCER, Surgeon-Dentist, 352, George-street, over Monatosatio's. Honourable mention at Exhibition for artificial incheb. Single tooth from 7s 6d; artificial palates repaired; children's teath regulated THE AUSTRALIAN OINTMENT.—To be obtained from all respectable chemiets and drugrists.

M. R.S. WELLSH'S Female Fillus remove all difficulties. Held only 458, Histories.—to pp. Belmore Gardens.

SYDNEY HOMGOFATBIU PHARMACY.

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ETABLISHED IN 1957.

The Bestness of this Establishment is being carried on a mand, on brish of the widow of the late proprietor, Mr. JOBN BELLI.

M. JOHN BELL.

OMESOPATHIC MEDICINE CASE for SALE, complete, and almost sev. W. B. 116, Plates.

ESTABLISHED 28 years.—Dr. HEANUEL and SON, Designs. Diplom dated 1835.—Presence.

INSTANTAREOUS MELIES 19. TOO SEACHE.—Dr. EMANUEL and SON, Pist-street.

National Library of Australia

LAW.

SUPREME COURT.—THURSDAY.

SITTINGS IN BANCO.

Before their Honors Sir Altered Strethen, C.J., Mr. Justice Hardhaye, and Mr. Justice Cherke.

New Peral Motions.

This was a motion to have a verdict entered in plaintiff 's favour. The plaintiff had sued for his services as an architect. He was erguged to superintend the srection of sems houses for the defendant, and was to receive a certain sum in payment for his services. Before the work was completed the plaintiff became inactivent, and the question raised was whether he or his efficial assignes had a right to recover the money. At the trial the defendant maintained that as the plaintiff was then an uncertificated inactivent he has since obtained his certificate—his assignee only could maintain the action. His Honor in favour of the defendant for £47 16a, 4d., leave being reserved for the plaintiff to move the full Ceurt to enier the verdict in his favour.

The Solicitors General (Mr. Salomons) now moved, accordingly, to have the rule made absolute for the verdict to be entered for the plaintiff. He quoted several authorities in support of his argument.

Mr. Parley and Mr. M. H. Stephen, and Mr. Pilcher appeared to support the verdict.

The Court held that the plaintiff, and not the official assignee, was entitled to recover, and made the rule absolute with costs.

FAUCETT V. WINGHAM.

The SOLICITOR-GENERAL moved for a new trial. It was an action of ejectiment. The plaintiff was lessee of part of the Waterloo ceatse, which he had sublet to a person, named Sullivan. Sullivan died, leaving his widow in possession. The widow married the defendant, who then became tenant of the plaintiff from year to year. He got into arresr in the payment of his runt, and judgment was recovered against him in the District Court. At the sale by the Registrar of he District Court, from disputing plaintiff stile—there he more than the payment of his runt, and judgment was recovered against him in the District Court, the plaintiff became the purchaser of his right, title, and in

inquiries which they have made they believe that the sum of £10° 5. 10d., as shown by the said account sent herewith, marked C., has been paid in excess of what has been really earned; that several amounts are entered in the vouchers, copies of which are also seat herewith marked respectively D. E. F., G. H., I., J., K., and L., which were never paid, particularly a consideration of £4 10s., said to have been paid to John Shordan; whereas Sheridan declares that he only received £3 12s., and that he signed the voucher in blank, which shows the sum of £4 10s. as paid to him, and his signature to which is witnessed by Mr. Eckford. And as far as the committee has been able to ascertatin, no such person as William Thomas, who is said to have earned £7 4s. 8d. by the voucher of the 16th of June, and whose mark or cross to the said voucher is witnessed by Mr. Eckford, was ever known to any of the other men employed on the work, and, as it is believed, no such person was ever employed there. A second count of the declaration, after making the same preliminary statements as to the position of the parties to this suit in the District Council, and the duty of the plaintiff in connection with the works on the Wollombi Road, set out the following alleged libel:—West Maitland, 30th September, 1869. Sir, with reference to my firmer report (meaning a report from which the passages set out in the first count were taken) "on the subject of the appropriation of the sum of £350, placed to the credit of the Maitland District Council in the Bask of New South Wales, to be expended on that portion of the manes, business, and residences of persons living in the district of Wollombi, particularly in the neighbourhood of Cessnock, as well as along the Wollombi Road on this side of Cessnock, and in the neighbouring districts of Mount Vincent and Black Creek, which tinquiries have extended from February last to the present time. And that I have also caused similar inquiries to be made of others whether such persons as William Thomas (a mar

all beninded.

The control of the Manifest forming the subject from the definition of the Manifest of the Manifest of the Manifest of the Control of the Manifest of the Manifest of the Control of the Manifest of the Manifest of the Control of the Manifest of

per eite in the Nureline verget dienstand, in the control of the period in the flow matther, were not dienstand, to Mr. Eachtoff for information. A special unsering wer cauled by adversament of the 6th Descender, to the control of the period of the control of the control of the period of the per

The jury retired at about a quarter-past 4 p.m., and at a quarter-past 6 they returned to Court with a verdict for the defendant.

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

THURSDAY.

BEFORE his Honor Mr. District Court Judge DowLING.

ARMSTRONG V. AMESS AND OTHERS.

This was on action brought by James Armstrong, of Goorge River, near Liverpool, against John Amess, of Sussex-street, Sydney, boat-master, William Coulter, of the circumstances incidental to the building of a vessel called the Isabells on the George River), sued the three defendants for work and labour done and performed by the plaintiff for the defendants and certain other persons—to wit, Robert Armstrong, and thouse Cosgrove, for goods sold and delivered by plaintiff to the defendants; for money paid by the plaintiff for the use of the defendants, at the defendants request; and for money found to be due from the defendant; to the plaintiff, en accounts stated between them. Plaintiff claimed £68 Ss. 10d. It appeared that this vessel was built for Mr. William Speer by a Mr. Robert Armstrong and two others as contractors, and that for the completion of the said work, which seemingly cost much more than was smitigated, thesaid Robert Armstrong and those with him obtained the suretiship of the three defendants in this present action—Amess, Coulter, and Levingstone. Another person, named Armstrong who should be building of the said befundant in the present action—Amess, Coulter, and Levingstone. Another person, named Armstrong was been shoulding of the said befundant in this present action—Amess, Coulter, and Levingstone. Another person, named Armstrong was been supplied the work does in putting the same into the vessel, and octain other services performed. This witness sucre that one bundred and sixty where in the building of the vessel had, with Thomas Armstrong and Thomas Coagrovs, become inselve

INSOLVENCY COURT.
THERSDAY.
BEFORE the CHIEF COMMISSIONER.
Plans of distribution were confirmed in the estates of Edward Coulter the younger, John Nicholia Morgan, and Jacob Luder.
Creditors' directions in re John R. Jones were ratifled.
Directions in the estates of Cornelius Mongan, Jacob Schalk, and Deniel Dufty stand over for consideration on Thursday ECK.

SUBBENDERS.
Richard Singleton, of Dickham, sub-contractor. Lisabilities, 265 3s. 6d. Assets, 26 7s. Mr. Humphery, official assignee.

Richard Singleton, of Dichham, sub-contractor. Liabilities, 265 3s. 6d. Assets, 267 s. Mr. Humphery, official assignee.

Joseph Ward, of Sydney (trading as Joseph Ward and Company), abipbroker. Liabilities, £4889 9s. 10d. Assets, £313 13s. 4d. Mr. Sempll, official assignee.

Fiday, 24th June, at 11 am.—Rofer the Chief Commissioner: William Ferguesa, second meeting. Frederick Augustus Bell, first meeting. Gorge Watkins, single or only meeting. Line and the state of the Chief Chief Chi

WATER POLICE COURT.

WATER POLICE COURT.

THURSDAY.

BEFFORE his Worship the Water Police Magistrate, and blevers. Macfarlane, Tucker, Oatley, and Hordern.

Three drukards were punished, and Collin Roes, for making use of offensive lauguage in Queen's-place, was fined 20s., in default seven days' imprisonment.

Summons Sheet.—Robert Hamilton, charged by Christopher Kennar with using threatening language of Broughsus-place, was ordered to find sureties, himself in £10 and two sureties, in £5 each to keep the peace for six months. Victor Jenkins was charged by Julia Bryan with detaining a letter containing £1. Complainant, it appeared, had her letters addressed to defendant's shop, and on the 9th a letter was delivered to him for her, containing a pound, which he refused to deliver it up on the ground that she owed him for grocories. The complainant not having proved that she gave the defendant written notice, the case was dismissed. In the remaining cases the parties did not appear.

PARRAMATTA.

PARRAMATTA.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT]

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.—The usual fortnightly maeting of the Parramata Borough Council was held on Thosday. Present—Aldermen Williams, Good, Sparks, Smith, Flynn, Gellaway, Present—Aldermen Williams, Good, Sparks, Smith, Flynn, Gellaway, Presented and Confirment Williams, Good, Sparks, Smith, Flynn, Gellaway, Presented and Confirmed. The business of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. The busprevenent Committee presented a report dealing with the following matters:—1. The committee reported that they had oxamined New Zeeland and Elizabeth streets, in compliance with the request contained in Mr. Fairclough's letter, but did not consider the said streets to be in a dangerous state. 2. The committee had imported factory-street North, but did not sea he necessity of repairs, especially as there was only one horse in the street, part of which was estually as there and and well-formed as any street in the borough. 4. The committee recommended certain repairs to the north side of the Western Road. 5. With regard to Mr. Woolf's letter concerning the want of trainings to Thomas-street, Newlands, the committee reported that, on extending the locality, they found that a good deed wasted die crisiny in spon the street; but, in order to pass through private property in The Finance Committee reported the Improvement Committee's report, received at the previous meeting was also adopted. The By-lawa Committee's part of the previous meeting was also adopted. The By-lawa Committee's part received at the previous meeting was also adopted. The By-lawa Committee's report, received at the previous meeting was also adopted. The By-lawa Committee's report and the secretary (of the General Fost Office, requesting the Council to creek a lamp in front of the Sean Part-off. Restreet and part of Manden-street. Belavite, calling the attention of the Council to the bad state of Rosehill-street and part of Manden-street.

Siemens's Sterl.—Among the articles exhibited at Sir Edward Sabine's conversazione were Mr. C. W. Siemens's specimens of steel, which have net yet had the notice they so well deserve; they represented the metal in various forms and conditions, and in different stages of manufacture. The process by which this steel is produced may be briefly stated thus:—Good hematite ore and spathic ore are mixed and treated with carbonaceous materials, by which their total or partial reduction into metallic iron is effected. This metallic iron is then subjected to very intense heat on the open hearth of a Siemens' regenerative gas-furnace, and in certain given quantities, or series of instalments, is dropped into a bath of cast iron previously prepared in the furnace. This operation is continued at; and manganese is added in the form of ore or of Spiegeleisen. The quantity of molten metal thus produced in one charge is about four tons; it is tipped into a ladle, and poured into iron moulds in the usual way, and forms steel of the highest quality. To those acquainted with the ordinary way of making steel the superiority of this process will be manifest, while as regards cost it effects a great saving. One ton of steel ingots may be produced with a ton and a half of cheap small coal. The ordinary Sheffield process requires from five to six tons of fuel for one ton of steel. The new process is now actively carried on at the Landore-Siemens Steel Company's Works, near Swanses.

The Gravar Bank Romerav in Paris.—A careful scrutiny of the accounts and books of the builton department of Messrs. Rothachild's business in Paris has shown a deficit exceeding 2,500,000f., or £100,000. The perpetrator of the robbery is Charles Tassius, aman of 40 years of age, of German birth, but long resident in France. A great lover of masic and of beer, he was the president of the Liederkrans, a musical association, and a partner in a brewey. His position at Messrs. Rothachild's business in Paris has shown a deficit exceeding 2,500,000f., or £100,000. STENERS's STEEL .- Among the articles exhibited at

REVIEW. (From the Times.)
SADDLE AND SIRLOIN.

Saddle and Sirioin; or English Farm and Sportin Worthies, by "The Druid" (H. H. DIXON). London Rogerson and Tuxford. 1870. Seedle and Series, or negleth Permanus of Series Worthier, by "The Draid" (H. H. Dixox). London: Regeree and Turkerd. 1870.

Our agricultural and sporting readers will pardon us, we are sure, if before attempting to give a sketch of the contents of "Saddle and Sirloin," we say a few words concerning the auther, who quitted this world on the 18th of March last, at the age of 47, after a most laborious and indefatigable literary career. Mr. Henry Hall Dixon, better known under his pseudonym of "the Druid," was a native of Cumberland, and was educated at Rugby and Trinity College, Cambridge, at both of which places his natural genius and his untiring industry would have probably gained him high honours, but for the persistent ill-health which pursued him from child-hood to the hour of dissolution. Upon quitting the University he read for the law, and was subsequently called to the Bar, but after receiving a few briefs he ceased to pursue the profession, sithough his book on the "Law of the Farm," which is regarded, especially in the northern counties, as an invaluable compendium, sufficiently proves the solidity of his legal acquirements. From his earliest years he took an intense interest in all domestic animals, but his fondest worship was reserved for the ok an intense interest in all domestic animals. but his fondest worship was reserved for the noblest of all the creatures which are devoted to noblest of all the creatures which are devoted to the service of man—namely, the horse. His enthusiasm in this direction is attested by the various scarlet-covered volumes which he pub-lished, such as the "Post and the Paddock," "Silk and Scarlet" "Scott and Sebright," in all of which the British horse appears as the grand central figure, surrounded by an attendant body of satellites, trainers and jeckers, huntamen and masters of hounds. attendant body of satellites, trainers and jockeys, huntemen and masters of hounds. As a proof of the purity of Mr. Dixon's equine enthusiasm, we may observe that he never made a bet in his life. Besides the above works, he wrote an immense variety of articles on sporting subjects in numerous magezines and newspapers. To the readers whom we are now addressing, "The Druid's" quaint, terse, original style is well known, and perhaps it was never better exemplified than in his biography of the Marquis of Hastings, transferred to these columns. Of late years Mr. Dixon's sporting enthusiasm somewhat cooled, and he devoted all his energies to subjects more exclusively agricul-

The volume now before us. "Saudie and Sir-loin," treats of similar experiences in Northern England.
Scattered up and down the pages, and especially in the foot-notes of "Saddle and Sirloin" there is a large amount of technical information, which will be of much value to breeders of stock; but we shall refrain from looking at the book in this aspect; we shall regard it rather in the light of a picture gallery, shounding in faithfully shaded. regard it rather in the light of a picture gallery, abounding in faithfully-sketched portraits of quaint and interesting characters. At the opening of his volume, Mr. Dixon still lingers on the Scottish side of the Border, evidently reluctant to quit the Land 'o Cakes, pauses to tell us some new anecdotes of Mr. Campbell of Dalgig, famous for his coursing dogs, and for the strange names which he gave them. Being amoyed to find that other coursing men in various parts of the island unintententionally gave their dogs the same names as his, he determined to avoid all confusion by inventing an entirely original nomenclature. by inventing an entirely original nomenclature, and such words as Coomerango, Canardza, and Coodareena attest his talent in this direction. He was wont to take much pains over the manufacture, and said that it often relieved him

energies to subjects more exclusively agricul-tural. He wrote a series of articles on cele-brated English herds in the Mark-lane Express,

and then made a three years' tour in Scotland for a similar purpose. The greater part of this journey was performed on horseback, and

eften in the most inclement weather, and the hardships which he underwent induced the ill-

ness which terminated his laborious career.

will merely direct their accounter with an otter re-description of his encounter with an otter re-lated in the present volume, and pass on to a characteristic sketch of the late Lord Glasgow. He went to see at a tender age, and never lost the salt flavour. After he settled to life on shore he soon began to "plunge," winning or losing his tens of thousands with the utmost coelness. "Be the issue what it might, no one could tell by his features whether he had won or lost." This stoical indifference is always or lost. Anis stoical indifference is always commended by turf memoir writers. "Combined with all his off-hand daring" says Mr. Dixon, "there was the fine simple faith of a Jask Tar, and the most rugged honesty." His

personal appearance is amusingly described :-"He never appeared in such modern knick-knacks as halckerbockers. To the last he stood by the side of the cords, with low shoes a world too wide, white trousers in which T. P. Cooke himself could have conscientiously denced a hornpipe, and not unfrequently in a blue coat with gith utions. See him when you might there was the same nervous irritation which rained all natural rest, and made his span of nearly 77 years, ekted out as it was nightly by chloroform or laudanum, very ahort of mira-endons."

Mr. Dixon goes on to style his Lordship "; grand Turf patriarch whom no defeat could quench," and says that "he had spent hundreds of thousands during nearly half a century of

There can be no doubt that Lord Glasgow was one of those sportsmen who by his straightforward conduct tended to keep turf morality from sinking into that abyse of degradation from which Sir Joseph Hawley is now striving to rescue it, but we hope that the improved aspirations of some future generation will regard such a career as utterly unworthy of a wealthy nobleman. A man with £60,000 a year might, without wasting a penny of his substance, do so much good among his fellow men that it excites, or ought to excite, a feeling of indignation to see him descending into a gambling arena, where, if he does not cheat, he is sure to be cheated. The best thing we read about There can be no doubt that Lord Glasgo be cheated. The best thing we read about Lord Glasgow is that he once fed half Paisley in a time of distress, and we commend the fact to

found time to drop a sixpence into the contribu-tion box of St. George's Hospital. With far higher interest we turn to the por-

rait of the late Sir James Graham of Nethertrait of the late Sir James Graham of Nether-by, a fine specimen, both physically and men-tally, ef the old Border lineage. Mr. Dixon naturally views him rather as a country gentle-man than as a Cabinet Minister He was an man than as a Cabinet Minister He was an enterprising landlord, road-making, draining, building, and tree planting with great energy. As a significant fact of the change that has come over Border farming, Mr. Dixon tells us that in the old Netherby lesses, dated before 1824, sheep were prohibited because they destroyed the fences. No county in England excels Cumberland in manly beauty, and few Cumbrians could compete in this respect with Sir James Graham. Mr. Dixon cannot recall a finer election sight than when Sir James and Mr. Blamire were borne, side by side, through Carlisle, one in a dark blue, and the other in a light-blue chair, and old Carlisle inhabitants still recollect how in a ball-room the dancers would cease their movements, and crowd round to look on at a quadrille in which crowd round to look on at a quadrille in which Sir James and Lady Graham, Sir Frederick and Lady Vane, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Waltonhouse, Captain Campbell, and the present Duchess of Somerset formed a rare assemblage of comeliness.

Mr. Dixon's next reminiscence is of a cricketmatch in the old days at Carlisle, between the
34th Regiment and the county. He graphically
narrates how Private Allen, a splendid batsman,
but rather disorderly soldier, was taken out of
the Black Hole te play, and how Colonel
Lowther delivered his slow round-handers.
Colonel Lowther, who died in 1866,
is another north-country worthy well deserving of commemoration. In his youth he saw
active service in the Peninsula, under Sir John
Moore and the Duke. During the retreat of
Corvona he was exposed to sleet and snow for
nearly sixteen days without shelter, and on one
occasion he rode a horse eighty miles with despatches without either change or rest. After-Mr. Dixon's next reminiscence is of a cricketpatches without either change or rest. Afterwards he became field-master of the Cettesmore hounds. He was a rare sportsman, and never fell in with the modern style of hunting; loving, like Sir Charles Knightley, to see hounds puzzle it out without being over-ridden. Not the least wonderful of his achievements is the fact that he sat for fifty-five years in Parliament—he became Father of the House after Lord Paimerston's death—and yet his speeches during the whole period would not fill two columns of an ordinary newspaper. Sir James Graham de-scribed his politics as of the "old long-horned

Compensation is a law of nature ; every im provement brings its drawbacks with it, and railways, in exchange for speed and comfort have robbed us of a world of picturesqueness have robbed us of a world of picturesqueness. Mr. Dixon sadly contrasts the modern assizes in Carlisle, where the Judges descend from their first-class carriages, and robe in the waiting-room; with the olden meeting of the Judges, when they approached from Newcastle, heralded by a cloud of barristers in post-chaises, were met in state by the sheriffs and their posse comitatus, and lunched and robed at a farm-house six miles out of the city. This part of Mr. Dixon's book abounds in characteristic anecdotes. Speaking of the endurance of the postboys, he tells us how Jack Story, of the Crown, at Penrith, once rode at a pinch 108 miles — twice to Carlisle and back, and once to Keswick—in a day, when he was past seventy. Here is another reminiscence of the old Crown Inn. Some barristers dining there were shocked to Some barristers dining there were shocked to discover that the wild ducks, contrary to al gastronomic precedent, had been stuffed with sage and onions. The ruler of the feast ingastronomic precedent, had been stuffed with sage and onions. The ruler of the feast in-dignantly rang for a kettle of water, scooped out the birds' interiors, and sent them down to be redressed. The waiter afterwards bade the cook to be of good cheer, informing her that the legal gentlemen, in spite of their delicate appetites, had eaten all the ejected stuffing and a small loaf of bread along with it. Jemmy Anderson was another character among the manufacture, and said that it often relieved him from severe fits of toothache. Mr. Campbell preserved an old-fashioned hospitality towards the beggars and tramps who wandered across the adjacent moors to Dalgig. They were always provided with a night's shelter and plenty of perridge and milk. The host made a point of asking each of them his name, and strangely enough it always proved to be Campbell. His generosity caused him to be very popular among the travelling fraternity. A fellow was once overheard saying to his child behind a hedge, "Nab what you can, laddie, but no at Dalgig for yer life." On one occession two married couples who had enjoyed his hospitality from Saturday till Monday, occupied their barn leisure in negotiating an exchange of when he heard of it that for a long time he heused no beggars but aged ones. Readers of Field and Fern have already met Dr. Grant of Hawick, the master of the Teviotdale, so we will merely direct their attention to a spirited description of his encounter with an otter related in the present volume, and pass on to a characteristic sketch of the late Lord Glasgow.

And as mall loaf of bread along with it. Jemmy Anderson was another character among the postboys. He was once driving a carriage between Shap and Penrith, when the heir roared out, "Postillion, I shan't give you a farthing for your horses or yourself; you've driven like a snail." Jemmy quietly replied, "You won't pay me a farthing, won't you? Then I've come far enough for nowt," and, swiftly descending, began to take out his berse. The offending passenger had to pay down a handsome douceur before Jemmy would consent to put them in again. A south country post-boy here descreas a word fremembrance, namely, Tem King, of Amersham to Windsor. Tom always kept the anniversary of that day as a close heliday. And how do our readers suppose he kept holiday? By sitting all day in the very seat occupied by his Sovereign in that identical yellow postchaise, playing "God save the King" on his key bule, and refreshing hims

Mr. Dixon has some curious information on the subject of the Gretna-green runaway mar-riages, the abolition of which, by the way, was a grievous blow to the sentimental novelists. As the posthorse tariff grew higher and higher the nearer the lovers approached the goal, the postboys established a sort of private clearing-house, so that all who aided in conveying the happy pair were equally remunerated. A certain postboy, named Jack Ainslie, stationed at tain postboy, named Jack Ainslie, stationed at Carlisle, was a famous ally to eloping couples. He was perpetually signing his name as witness to marriages, and "to have him," says Mr. Dixon, "in his yellow cord jacket, on the near-wheeler, was worth as many points to the lovers as it was to an attorney for the plaintiff to retain Garrow or Follett. If he was pushed hard Jack knew of cunning by-lanes and woods to hide them in, and had lines of gates across farms, and all that sort of geography, in his

eye, for an emergency."

Our author next indulges in some north-country coaching reminiscences. The next generation who fly from Preston to Carlinia in half-an-hour can have no conception of the half-an-hour can have no conception of the wearisome journey by ceach on a anowy winter's night across Shap Fells and Stainmoor. Coachman, guard, and passengers battled along in the blast, or bore a hand with the snow-shevels, and then looked cut anxiously for that tavern sign of "Welcome into Cumberland," which told of deliverance from the wilds of Westmoreland, and that snug little Penrith was nigh. Here is a specimen of the ordinary misadventures of those days:—
"The coachman had not only to gallon at all the snow-

misadventures of those days:—

"The coachman had not cally to gallop at all the snow-drifts but to put a postboy and pair on in front. The pole-hook broke, and the hand of Jim Burns, the guard, was almost frozen to the acres-wrench, when he brought out a large spare pole-hook and fastened it on. The snow fell in flakes large snough to blind them, and the only cemic bit was the voice of a heavy swell issuing from beneath a perfect toriesteashell covering of capes and furs on the box seat—'What are you fellows keeping me here in the cold for, and warning your own hands at the lamp?''

Then we are told of Parson Bird, a famous the attention of those noblemen and gentlemen who, while emulating Mr. Wright in their gambling transactions at Tattersall's (without incurring Mr. Wright's punishment), never

highly indignant, but on the matter being explained to her she grew so gracious over it that she ultimately became Mrs. Bird.

We must pass by a great deal of information about the coachmen, their incomes, their various idiosyncrasies, and their mode of managing sulky horses, and content ourselves by alluding to another old world source of excitement of which the electric telegraph has effectually deprived us,-we mean the competition between the newspapers to supply the latest intelligence when exciting events were going on. For example, when Sir Robert Peel spoke at Glasgow, the outer form of the Sun was printed off and taken down to Kendal, where the reporters from Glasgow met it, with their speech notes all ready written out. The inner form was printed off there, and thus the inner form was printed off there, and thus the people in Olasgow read the speech printed in a London paper before it had time to reach London. When Bolam was tried for murder, one London reporter left Newcastle by the mail without the verdict, while another waited for it, and caught up the mail by hard galloping, after bribing the postboys to hold their tongues. The two reporters were side by side all the way to London, but the last comer never disclosed his precious secret.

his precious secret.
From feats of coachmanship Mr. Dixon From feats of coachmanship Mr. Dixon turns to the Turf, and gives us some lively sketches of the race meetings in former days on Carlisle Swifts, when Mr. Daley, a goodnatured Irishman, was clerk of the course. Mr. Deley had been a professional actor in his youth, and still "took to the harefoot," as our author expresses it, when any good local cause required a benefit. In this connexion Mr. Dixon recalls a well-remembered Carlisle ange. Dixon recalls a well-remembered Carlisle anec-dote of a certain gentleman more devoted to sporting than polemics, who, after listening over his pipe for fully six weeks to discussions about Lerd John's famous "Durham Letter," asked a friend in confidence, "Whose this 'ere Colonel Wiseman they've been a talkin' about?"
Next, we have a careful account of Cumberland wresting, with a list of the winners of the All Weights wrestling for the last forty years. The catalogue opens with Robinson of Renwick, and closes with Jameson of Penrith, who has just been trying conclusions with a famous French athlete at the Agricultural Hall. Northcountry wrestling is a much gentler and more scientific sport than the rude play of Deven-shire and Cornwall, where kicking is permitted, and where the blood of the combatants is consequently apt to wax savage. Here is a speci-men of a west-country challenge from Abraham

sequently apt to wax savage. Here is a specimen of a west-country challenge from Abranam Cann, a noted proficient:

"Polkinghorns, I will take off my stockings and play barelegged with you, and you may have two of the hardest and heaviest shoes you like that can be made of leather in the county of Cornwall, and you shall be allowed to stuff yourself as high as the armylis, to any extent not exceeding the size of a Cornish pack of wool, and I will further ergage not to kick you if you do not kick me."

There is a West Cumberland pig-enthusiast who nearly equals Campbell of Dalgig in his eccentric nomenclature. A prize pen of three sows at the Carliele show was labelled "Faith, Hope, and Charity." "And pray which of these three is Charity?" asked an old lady. "Which is Charity, Marm?" said the attendant, "of course the biggest on 'em is Charity." My dears," said the old lady, turning to her daughters, "I never saw it just put in that practical way before." Another trio were severally labelled "We—Shall—Win."—An opponent lapsed into vulgarity when he christened his triplet of pork "Aint—We—Stunners?"

Next we have an interesting dissertation on a

We—Stunners?"

Next we have an interesting dissertation on a peculiar breed of sheep called the Herdwicks, which are confined to Cumberland, Westmoreland, and the northern extremity of Lancashire. Tradition reports that their progenitors awam ashore from a Spanish ship wrecked in Morecambe Bay. Their nimbleness and hardihood fit them admirably for the scant pastures of a wild rugged country, with a black and hood fit them admirably for the scant pastures of a wild rugged country, with a bleak and stormy climate. In spite of their sgillity many of them tumble over the crage, but when they survive such perils they have been known to live to eighteen, and even beyond. Their great merit lies in their ability to tide through the severest winters. "Sometimes they are so snowed up on the hill-side that it is impossible to get at them, and they can be little mare then to get at them, and they can do little mere than scratch for a bit of dead bracken. In a storm they are excellent generals, forming themselves into solid squares on the most exposed part of the hill until it sweeps past, and then trying to trample down the snow by a combined movement." They need to be hardy, for winter begins about Maximum and its interest of the state o begins about Martinmas, and it is often the middle of June before the first bite of grass is ready. On the higher fells the ewes have no

lambs until they are three years old.

Mr. Dixon displays an amusing affection for the Newcastle and Carlisle Railway, on account of its venerable age and other peculiarities. It is one of the oldest lines in existence between two important towns; there are no express trains; every train, bar one, stops at every station, and does its punctual twenty miles an hour. For years its up and down trains an en the reverse side to every other railway. Lastly, it engaged as its guards and porters the coach-men and guards whom it had thrown out of work, and sllowed them to wear white hats and scarlet coats. "A saigh hourten sailway aleasted s one of the oldest lines in existence between scarlet coats. "A neighbouring railway elected a policeman with a wooden leg, but our old filend was not to be outdone, as it had, years before, selected a man with no legs as station-master, and when the train arrived he rode about the Blaydon platform on a donkey collecting the tickets." Eccentric characters abound in this region. When John Hodgson, the perish clerk of Wetheral, applied to the railway directors for wetheral, applied to the perian cierx of wetheral, applied to the railway directors for a gate-keeper's place, he took care to remind them of his professional status by writing thus, "I and my stout sons can not only keep, but carry the gates; yea, even the gates of Gaza."

Mr. Dixon supplies some interesting details concerning John Grey, of Dilston, of whose career a notice has recently appeared in this

concerning John Grey, of Dilston, of whose career a notice has recently appeared in this journal. "To sit with the fine old mun," he says, "was indeed like converse with Old Time, but we only once had that happiness, and although we often corresponded, we never met again. It was something even for that short space to quarry in such a rich mine of thought and experience." A vignette of John Grey's noble head fittingly adorns Mr. Dixon's title-page. Then we have an armoint of the same of the sam sketch of Lord Althorp, who cared nothing for politics in comparison with his short-horns. Like John Law, of Mississippi notoriety, who kept a whole posse of Parisian notables in his ante-chamber while he dictated a letter to his gardener in Scotland about planting cabbages, Lord Althorp always welcomed an agricultural visitor in Downingwelcomed an agricultural visitor in Downing-street. Recognising John Grey, of Dilston, the messenger said with a little dry laugh, "You've come about cows, Sir, so you'll not have to wait long." And sure enough he finds the Minister with his Herd Book before him. "There's a letter from Carnegie," says his Lordship, as Grey enters; "he admires my political course, and he writes from the Lothians to say I shall have

him. A lady gave the parson half-a-crown, and, going to a ball at Kendal that night, was introduced to her coachman of the morning, who at once asked her to dence. She was highly indignant, but on the matter being the famous herd of wild cattle at Chillingham.

"Their sense or smell is exceedingly acute, and a cow has been seen to run a man's foot like a sleuth hound, when he has run for his life to a tree. While Sir Edwin Lind-seer was taking shetches for his celebrated picture, the herd went into action, and he was giad to fly to the forest as they passed by."

they passed by."

We have not said a word about shorthorns, although they form the main topic of Mr. Dixon's book, and when he is discussing famous breeders now departed his style rises to a lofty yet chastened eloquence. Thus of Mr. Bates he writes :-

writes:—

"His heart was with horn and hoof to the last, and there was no "cruel Phyllis" to cross him in that love. Those who have strolled with him in his pastures can receil how the cows and even the young hedders would late his hand and seem to listen to every gentle word and keen cennment, as if they penetrated its import; and even when the last struggle was nigh, and he could wander among than no more, he redined on some straw in the cowhouse, that his eye might not lack its solsee."

And how solemn are the enthusiastic breeder's words when, speaking of one of his best "Duchesses," he says to Lord Althorp, "The destiny of short-horns depends on this calf—this slender thread of a calf." Lastly, Mr. Dixen sums up his character with the dignified

this slender thread of a calf." Lastly, Mr. Dixon sums up his character with the dignified impartiality of a Hume:—

"To dairy properties, a thing too often overlooked, he paid great attention, and very few of his cows were deficient in this respect. He was a man of warm feelings, and either a strong friend or a bitter enemy. Though most acute and observing, he was fishle to prejudice, and a splendtid degmatther, but none have left a more decided mark on our shorthorn history."

We have not as yet got more than a third of the way through Mr. Dixon's portrait-gallery, but our limits forbid us to travel any further. We can only tell our readers that they will find

We can only tell our readers that they will find plenty of entertainment as well as solid in-formation in his pages, and we especially re-commend his life-like portraitures of such men as John Osborne, John Jackson, Sir Tatton sykes, Mr. Gully, and Thomas Godwin. Well worthy too, of attention are his aketches of Mr. Waterton, the naturalist, at home; of Cheshire cheese-making, and the trials it has undergone through the cattle plague; and of the great agricultural implement factories at Boston and Lincoln. We shall look forward with interest to the succeeding volume on the southern division of the kingdom, which was being carefully prepared by its author within a few days of his death.

matter, skulks from his duty in language safe, but provokingly vague. We are only informed that "the services are of the erthodox ritualistic order. The officiating clergymen are attired in ecclesiastical vestments, and are surrounded in their exercises by a throng of white-robed choristers. While the celebrant solemply recites the prescribed passages the members of A SUNDAY IN NEW YORK WE are informed by the New York Herald that "the new editor of the Oberlin (Ohio) News has issued a salutatory, brief but to the point." He says, "We come here to make money and a resdable paper." The "salutatory" of journals which hope to succeed and of journals which do succeed, and the valedictory of journals which fail, might, we conceive, as in Oberlin so in London, be reduced to the terse formality of our Ohio contemporary. But if we come to reduce the statement to logical form the congregation alternately bow and cross themselves in the responses, while additional tapers are lighted as the worship progresses." The impression made upon the gentlemen of the Press by the Episcopalian churches seems to have been that of an assembly of lotoseaters, a calm and dreamy castle of indolence, and a revival, if anything, of the Dutch governors of New York. The Sectarians are certainly more lively. At Plymouth Church, so the summary informs us, "Mr. Beecher preached on the 'hourly preparation to meet God in the other life,' and some of his hearers must have thought they had been rather delayed come to reduce the statement to logical form the proposition does not admit of simple con-version. All that is readable makes money, but we are hardly prepared to admit that all that makes money is readable. We have no doubt, for example, that Mr. Charles Dickens's later novels, and his readings, now brought positively for the last time to a final farewell, make money, in this work by those who stood at the door of the tabernacle, crying out 'Only pew-holders allowed to enter at present.' Silently, and with Christian resignation, we trust those un-happy mortals who had been unable to bid for a pew, stood by while the elect, some of whom, but we should be sorry to pronounce the stories readable or the elocution tolerable. The New York Herald itself, by all accounts, makes money. York Herald itself, by all accounts, makes money, but its "readability," to use a probable phrase of its elegant writers, must depend upon public taste. Among many specialities of this remarkable paper, and it seems to be an invention of its own, is giving on Monday twelve columns of reports of the various sermons preached and services held at the different churches and meeting-houses, tabernacles, conventicles, theatres, and music-halls in New York and Brooklyn. The reporters and penny-a-liners—we beg pardon, the journalists—engaged on the New York Herald, like their British brethren, must turn their hands to everything, and we we fear, imagined that they had paid a price for the first consideration of the Lord, entered we fear, imagined that they had paid a price for the first consideration of the Lord, entered in silks and satins. . . These anxious supplicators for divine grace were no sooner seated than some of them engaged in pious conversation about sociables and the price of gold." At the Church of the Messiah—Unitarian—a singing match was decided. The pastor's place "was filled by a Boaton clergyman, who informed the congregation that he had heard much of their singing, and desired to ascertain for himself if they could do as well as the congregation on 'the Hub.' Thus challenged, the worshippers struck up 'Far from mortal cares retreating,' with an energy and a lustiness that must have been gratifying to the challenger, and we sray acceptable to him, &c. The match was worthy of the metropolis." At the Lyric Hall, Mr. Frothingham, the person who assisted Mr. Beecher in the clinical marriage of Riohardson and the woman M'Farland, get into first principles and the high etymological latitudes, and also somewhat out of soundings. He delivered a "sermon on religion, which word has three definitions—one to 'read over,' one to 'bind again,' and a third to 'loosen.'" We are quite aware that Cieero is responsible for the first, and that Lactantius and others father the second derivation of the word. But that religion means a "releasing" is peculiar to Mr. Frothingham's dictionary, though not to his New York Herald, like their British brethren, must turn their hands to everything, and we seem to detect the same fine Italian hand in the reports of New York religion and Washington pleasures. A "Jam at the White House," and "the Gossips of Grace Church and the Beauties of Fashionable Worship and Lovely Ladies as Aids to Devotien" have the same unmiatakable flavour of Jenkins, just as we find a British chiffonnier of literature adapting the same style of word-painting to the details of a a British chiffonnier of literature adapting the same style of word-painting to the details of a burlesque and to the Œcumenical Council. We note the fact because, in the impending Americanising of all our institutions threstened or promised by Mr. Bright, we shall probably some day find in our Monday's newspapers copious and personal reports of the sermons and dresses exhibited at the London churchas on Endeauerical the London churches on Sunday morning. We have already advanced a step towards this degion means a "releasing" is peculiar to Mr. Frothingham's dictionary, though not to his practice, seeing that in the ceremony aforesaid he considered the loosening of the marriage sirable consummation. Already the Saturday papers, or some of them, give us a prelibation of the banquet about to be spread next day by he considered the loosening of the marriage knot a very religious duty indeed. Were it not that to inculcate any duty is not in their way, and did we not detect a slight plagiarism of a certain Spartan practice, we should for liveliness recommend to the conductors of the Sunday lectures at St. George's hall the follow-ing American mode of smalling Sunday areas. our spiritual pastors and masters, and from the increasing length of the aunouncements made by ecclesiastical touters of the "Preachers in the London churches to morrow," we conjecture that the churches and the sects alike are getting fully aware of the advantages of adver-tising. But, as in the case of theatres and other popular exhibitions, anticipatory advertisements ought to find their correlation in critical reports. ing American mode of spending Sunday ing American mode of spending Sunday evening: —"The usual temperance meeting, under
the auspices of the King's County Temperance
Association, was held at Hoeley's Opera-house,
last evening. The place was crowded to excess,
and the end men got off several very amusing
caricatures of inebriates, to the delight of a
decidedly "mixed" audience." If, as we have
already kinted, the knowledge of the New York
reporters is limited on religious matters, as in
one case where we are informed that the A play or a burlesque is advertised and then criticised. It is only fair, if services and sermons are advertised, that they should be reported. The New York Herald is more logical than the Pall Mail Gazette and the Globe. The difficulty, and by a little practice it may be got over, is in getting penny-a-liners to go to church—or rather, when they have got to church, in reporters is limited on religious matters, as in one case where we are informed that the sermon was on the the text, "Charity never fadeth," and in another where a verse, new to the authorised vesion, is quoted, "Theu didst not lead Thy Holy One to see corruption," the penny-a liners are quite at home in their nitorial and personal estimate of New Yest getting "journalists" who are sufficiently acute not to display their entire ignorance of a novel subject. Just as the typical flunkey of the jest-book hoped that it would be considered in his wages if he was to be required to attend family prayers, so we trust that the penny a line has been raised to twopence in the case of the gentlemen of the Press who are required by the pictorial and personal estimate of New York church-going. The column which, in the New York Herald, immediately follows the religious summary is filled with an account of the "receptions and balls last week." The one gentlemen of the Press who are required by the New York Herald to go to church on Sunday, and afterwards write out their experiences of this unusual exercise. At present we should say, judging from the reports in the New York Herald of February 28th, that the reporters have not yet quite settled to their work. Theological and ecclesiological technology hardly comes, like reading and writing, by nature; and we remember some cases in this field of disquisition among ourselves where "able editors" and securate sub-editors have committed their journals to queer blunders in unfamiliar matters. Years ago the Times inserted a report, communicated by some expert, of some choice ecclesisatical celebration in which the writer described the altar of a new church, or college, as elevated on a "foot-pace," the recognised phrase for a step. This was printed in the Times as "a foot-pan." The New York Herald has not perhaps committed so good a joke as column reads exactly like the other, and evi-dently proceeds from the same pen. At the White House, we are told that the President's wife "wore a robe of ruby velvet, with her portly shoulders subdued under a fichu of point d'Alengon," and that Mrs. Hamilton Fish "wore delicate mauve sain." At the churches "wore delicate mauve sain." At the churches the reporters are equally and in every sense at home. At Grace Church the "costumes of home. At Grace Church the "costumes of velvet and plush jackets in brown and black were numerous." "Rich and heavy velvets and flashing diamonds" are noticed at one church, while at another we are favoured with a personal introduction to "a young lady of nineteen, small but elegant in figure, with a complexion of the purest pink, &c., &c., and attired in a silk dress, draped with graceful flounces en panier, a pink tie, and a pretty beau-catcher." In New York the Quakeresses seem to "comprise the wealth. has not perhaps committed so good a joke as this, but its Religious Summary shows here and there the lucubration of tyros in church-going. It used to be said of a deceased bishop, who had acquired a knack of looking very unctuous and religious in church, that he always joined in the beau-catcher." In New Yerk the Quaker-esses seem to "comprise the wealth, beauty, and fashion of the city, and it might make Fox and Mrs. Fry turn in their graves, when told of the velvet and silks, sating and

iris plumes of the doves. But they are run hard by the sable belles. In Zion Coloured Church we find that "the congregation is deci-dedly well dressed, and that a subdued quietdedly well dressed, and that a subdued quest-ness prevails, which gave a very elegant tout ensemble; while deep purples and black velvets show to advantage a dark skin and pearly teeth, and that the costumes are heightened by dia-mond pins and ear-drops." To do them justice the various pastors seem to feel what the Bishop of Orleans calls the unbridled luxury of women strikingly impressive effect" of what he saw and heard was decidedly the same sort of impression which is made upon us by our first pantomine. The picture is drawn by a novice in religious, but an expert in theatrical, effects:

—"The softened holy light streaming through the multi-coloured panes and devices in glass, the wavy pearls of music, the deep and stately tones of the earnest preacher's voice, the delicate tracery in the Gothic roof, resting on high-reaching moulded pillars, the massive dark-stained and richly-furnished pews, the elegance of toilet and beauty of feature among the many fair worshippers, the air of real and calm and quiet contemplation, had altogether a strikingly impreasive effect." That is to say, the combination of the Beauty had such an effect upon the susceptible reporter that we are not altogether as a sort of challenge, and a good many of them preached against the feminine extravagance of the age. One pulpit orator quoted some verses

Lord's Prayer as though it were a decided

novelty which he had met with for the first time. The journalist who does Grace Church for the Herald may be pardoned for his gushing and enthusiastic language, seeing that "the strikingly impressive effect" of what he saw

susceptible reporter that we are not altogether surprised at his conclusion:—" Sitting on a softly-cushioned seat near the centre aisle,

midway between the chancel and the entrance

midway between the chancel and the entrance, listening to the music, the ripple of the responses from the congregation, and the full senorous swell of the reader's voice, it was difficult to feel otherwise than an impulse of sympathy with this order of Christian worship." Grace Church, we need hardly say, is a very without the constitution of t

sympathy with this order of Christian worship."
Grace Church, we need hardly say, is a very erthodox Episcopalian church; but not an extreme one. And yet, if we may trust the reporter, some things are done there which would make even Mr. Purchas stare and gasp. We are informed that "after the splendid voice of the Rev. Mr. Egbert had ceased to

intone the lessons of the day, the tall form of the Rev. Dr. Potter rose in the pulpit."

If in the use of New York the sermon follows

It in the use of New 1 ork the sermon follows the second lesson, and nothing follows the ser-mon, for such we are explicitly told was the case on this occasion, the New York Episcopa-lians can hardly complain of the length of their Sunday devotions. We felt curious to know

Sunday devotions. We felt curious to know how the more advanced school manages matters across the Atlantic; but we regret to say that the reporter on "St. Alban's Ritualistic Church," evidently knowing nothing about the

"What is the reason, can you guess, That men are poor and women thinner? So much do they for dinner dress, That nothing's left to dress for dinner."

That nothing's left to dress for dinner."

But, judging from our own experience, the women rather like these pastoral objurgations. They treat a homily against fine clothes as a sort of "beau-catcher" and advertisement of their ewn and their milliners' taste. We are not sure that there is milliners' taste. We are not sure that there is not some understanding between the shepherds and the lambs of the flock, and that the ladies do not consider the pulpit reproof rather in the light of a testimonial of their good taste and skill in fashion. The writer of the religious summary of New York says that there were only two aristocratic churches in which the subject of female dress was not touched on in the pulpit. We can only say in conclusion that we almost, when it is too late, begin to repent of giving this picture of Sunday in New that we almost, when it is too late, begin to repent of giving this picture of Sunday in New York. What if the satire should prove an inducement, and the beacon be taken for an attraction? We may yet live to see a new Pictus ondiniensis edited by the compiler of the Court Circular and the reporters of the Morning Post. And as at New York we are informed that "ex-Health Commissioner Crane, and Mr. Channess President of the Mechanics." formed that "ex-Health Commissioner Crane, and Mr. Chauncey, President of the Mechanics' Bank," said their prayers, or listened to semebody else's prayers at Trinity, Brooklyn, while "Mrs. Commodore Vanderbilt and her mether, Mrs. Crauford, with others of equal prominence" honoured Almighty God and Dr. Deems with their company at the "Church of the Strangers'—we should have been glad of some information about the fashionable congregation who assembled at the parti-coloured striped brick "church edifice" in New York commonly known as the Church of the Holy Zebra—we are not without serious apprehen-Zebra—we are not without serious apprehen-sions that the day is not distant when the dresses and devotions of the Sunday visitors to the Belgravian churches will be as fully re-ported in the Lendon newspapers as the victims of those much duller entertainmente, Belgravian

of those much duller entertainments, Belgravian receptions.

Tarchiani and Billi's Method of Embalming.—The experiments which have recently been made in italy for the purpose of discovering a method by which animal substances might be embalmed, or attain to a stony consistence by which they might be preserved from natural decay for an indefinite period, have not been confined to Professor Abbate in Southern Italy; for Messrs. Tarchiani and Billi, of Florence, have also succeeded in imparting a stony consistence to portions of the human viscers, such, for example, as the heart, lungs, liver, and kidneys; these objects have very much the appearance, as well as the hardness of the well known preparations of Segato, which are to be seen at the Hospital of Santa Maris Nuova, in Florence. The method by which this result was attained it will be remembered was lost, to science at the death of the discoverer's Segato, who never divulged his secret during his lifetime. Animals, such as cats, dogs, and birds, have also been well preserved by the present process of Tarchiani, particularly the latter, the feathers not being in the least manner apparently iguired by the process of petrifaction, to which they had been submitted; these several preparations we have been assured by the discoverers have been embalmed without any of the contained viscers being removed, or toucked; the animal or a portion of the same, is plead in a bath containing the necessary ingredients which are also stated to be very moderate in price and simple in their application; the same bath, we are also informed, will serve to prepare many objects, and can be kept for a long period without deteriorating or losing any of its original strength. Tarchian having so far succeeded in petrifying animal substances, which process might be applied to the preservation of anatomical preparations, as well as to objects of natural history, has endeavoured to apply his system to the preservation of meast and poultry, with a view to its application in South Americs. Se

placed for the same period (aix months) in brine. The first experiment, however satisfactory it may have appeased to be, as a first essay, was not considered sufficiently conclusive by the members of the committee appointed to examins into the merits of the process, to warrant any report being drawn up for presentation to the Italian Government; consequently a second trial was demanded, and on the 20th Fabruary, 1870, twenty to thirty pounds of raw meat was placed in a box, which was then deposited in asfe keeping, to be opened on the 20th May, 1870, in the presence of the parties who have affixed their scale, when a careful examination of the contents will take place, and a correct report will be made to the Italian Government as to the value of Mesers. Brachiani and Billi's process.—Atheneum.

VARIOUS BTATISTIOS.—From the "Statesman's Year-Book" for 1870, as invaluable little volume (published by Macmillan), we cull the following suggestive particulars:—The saum of the imports into the United Kingdom for the year 1868 was £224,623,608. In 1867, it stood at £275,183,137, showing an increase of £19,510,471. In 1869, £66,994,547 cames from British possessions, and £27,773,545 were derived from British possessions, and £27,773,545 were derived from British possessions, and £27,7812, against £180,961,223, showing a decrease of £1,284,111. The exports to British possessions were, in 1868, £49,779,531, against £18,789,610 in 1867, showing a decrease of £1,284,111. The exports to British possessions were, in 1868, £49,779,531, against £18,789,610 in 1867, showing a decrease of £1,284,111. The exports to British possessions were, in 1868, £49,779,531, against £18,789,610 in 1867, showing a decrease of £1,284,111. The exports to British possessions, and importing more. There is only one possible hypothesis upon which the decline of export can be explained in a manner satisfactory to the country—England must be rapidly becoming the haven of capitalists who do not require to invest their maney in trade. It must be the gr

DEPARTURES.—June 23.
Black Swan (s.), for Maryborough.
Agnes Irving (s.), for Grafon.
Prectrader, for Newcasile.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—June 24. for Singapore; Alexandra, Dander Susannah Cuthbert (*), for Graf on,

CLEARANCES.—Joyne 23.

Prectrader, berque, 206 tons, Captain Robinson, for H short Town via N wearste, with part of original eargo.

Alexanders, brig. 259 tons, Captain Brabham, for Melb utrne, with original cargo of course, Captain Brabham, for Melb utrne, with original cargo of course, Captain Brabham, for Maryborough, Place Brack Strain, 114 toons, Captain Bristow, for Maryborough, Black Strain, 114 toons, Captain Bristow, for Maryborough, Captain Bristow, for Maryborough, Miss E J. Pillöge, Mrs. Dickinson, Nivers, J. M. Illidge, Dickinson, and 5 in the sterage.

COASTERS IN WARDS.—June 22.

COASTERS IN WARDS.—June 22.

Jessie, from the Manning River, with 374 bags maine; William and Ann, from Gerringong, with 70 kags butter, 20 pigs, 9 cope poultry, 16 hides, 2 bales akins, 16 packages bacon, 1 cal?; Wontors (s.), from Bulli, with 246 ton coat; Collingwood, Alert, Saxonis (s.), from Sold, with 246 tons coat; Evelins, from Port Stephens, with 20.00 feet timber, 30.000 shingles, 8 bales akins, 10 keys of the control of the con

sundries.

COASIERS OUTWARDS.-June 23.

Maid of Austrain, for the Hawkesbury; Shaurock, for Brisbane Water; William and Ann, for Geringong; Wondors (a.) for Boll); Collingwood, Yarra, Charles and Arthur, Saxonia (a.), Evelina, for Newbasile; Catherine Lord, for Botany.

IMPORTS —JUNE 25.
Escort, from Circular Head: 166 tons potatoes, Order.

Excort, from Circular Head: 106 tons potatoes, Order.

EXTORTS — June 28.

Balciutha (e.), for Bock-humpton: 1 hogshead 25 cases brandy, 2 quarter-casks 25 cases whisky, 3 quarter-casks 27 cases genera, 20 bags rice, 20 pockages beer, 20 bags sait, 20 bags flour, 1 hogshead rum, 47 packages, Hinton, Brothers; 1 cases perfuncty, 1 cases theophysics, 9 bagslages, Myers and 3-lomen; 1 package tobaco, 5 packages tea, 47 bags signer, 20 beer represented to the control of the control of

SHIPS' MAILS. Will close at the General Post Office as follows:

BATANA — By the Tacite, this day, at noon.

MULHOUNDER—By the Dandenobg (s), this day, at 3 p m.

GRAFION.—By the Sussumah Cutabeet (s.), this day, at

7.30 p.m.,
CUNON-HOURE.—Entered Outwards. June 23: Norman, burque,
254 tons, Captain Braith stair, for Fiji; Airzandra (a.), 454 tons,
Captain Brown, for Mit bourne; Humbertone, berque, 521 tons,
Captain Raith, for Hongrie, J. Lalia Kookh, brig, 147 tons,
The Hilland Co. New a skelonia. The Hilander, from the Richmond River, arrived at Twofold Bay on the 22nd instant, and the Storm Bird, bound north, took her departure on the same date.

The Cornella Muthilde, from Melbourne, is originally from Rot-lerdam, and brings in a parties of her original eargo. The ship Nation's Hope, from Melbourne to Newcastle, passed the port yesterday. A ship and barque, also bound north, were reported from South Mean.

reported from South Head.

A sarp and barque, also b, and north, were reported from South Head.

A large ship was reported yesterday, at 9 a m., as passing Kiama, bound north.

The Black Swan (a.) left for Maryborough yesterday, at 9 p.m. The evlonial whating barque Onward took her departure on the 23nd instant, and will probably be absent on her cruise from 12 to 18 months. During her stay in port considerable care and attention has been bestowed on her outlit, &c.; her erew consist of picked men, one-half of whom are natives of the colony, fine active young fellows; and it would be difficult to find a ship's company composed of better material. The crew left in high give, and will doubtless being back a good report.

June 22 — Scotis, Uncle Tom, from Sydney.

June 23.—Heather Bell, Polly Hopkinson, Prompt, Amhurst,
Agtes, Maria, from Sydney.

June 15.—Velocidade, from London.
DEFARTURE
June 12.—Boyarin, for Japan via New Zealand and Fiji.

The Russian war corvette Boyaria took het departure yesterday, at 11.45 a.m. under steam. Her immediate destination will depend on the manufact steam will depend on the destination will depend on the house of the steam of the

ADBLAIDE June 11.—Suffolk, from Mauritius.

June 12.—Young Phonix, from a whaling cruise, with 550

June 13.—Beatrice, for Newcostic. LATEST DATES. giang—April 22 tte (by telegraph)—May 15 molniu—May 34 w York—April 30 a Francisco—May 10 -April 22 il 30 May 10 —Jan. 12 San Francisco—May 10
Cape of Good Hope—Jan. 12
Mauritius—May 6
Ocylon (Colombo)—May 17
Calcutta—May 2

VESSELS IN HARBOUR.

Agnes Rose, ship, 800, Purves, at Circular Wharf, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co., agents. Discharging. Albion, brig, 263, Griffin, at Circular Wharf, Cowlishaw, Brothers, North German barque, 400, Davidson, at Towne's speciace. Norm termin ourque, 400, Davisson, at 10 war wharf, Towns and Co., spring.

Wharf, Towns and Co., spring.

Bugar Co., ngruis, 400, Corndet, at Market Wharf, Colonial Bugar Co., ngruis, 400, Corndet, at Market Wharf, Colonial Bugar Co., ngruis, 401, at Compbell's Wharf, Lorimer, Marwood, and Rome, agents.

Borrowdale, ship, 1197, Kelly, at Campbell's Wharf, Lorimer, Marwood, and Rome, agents.

Dickinson, and Co., agents. Discharging.

Dickinson, and Co., agents. Discharging.

Discharging. agents. For London. sarque, 310, Barker, at Towns's Wharf, Captain, agent. barque, 450, M'Coll, in Darling Harbour, Luidley, and Co., agents. For 8. Lislands. ind Arthur, schooner, 170, Anthow, at Victoria Wharf, Charles and Arthur, schooner, 170, Anthow, as Charles and Arthur, schooner, 170, Geedville, in Neutral Bay, C. B. Bond, aged Datch barque, 671, Geedville, in Neutral Bay, Gilshriet, Wett, and Co. agenta.
Crown, brig. 250, Jewell, at Moore's Wharf, Captain, agent.
Dunnsiig, aigh, 660, Finlayone, at Circular Wharf, Calrd, Fater, aon, and Co., agenta.
Eli Whitney, barque, 300, Place, in Darling Harbour, Ospiain, agent. agent.

Recort, schooner, 130, Ninholson, in the Stream, Captain, agent.

Experance Belle, ketch, 40, Easter, in the Stream, Captain, agent.

Forgade in Requette, Franch barque, 265, Monnier, in the Stream

Faching, Griffiths, and Co., agents.

Gem., acknoorer, 59, Macdoughl, at Patent Slip Wharf, Captain, B. M. S. Bianche, 6 guns, Montgomery, in Farm Cove. H. M.S. Challenger, 18 guns, Commedore Lambert, in Cockator Dock. Harriot Erving, American ship, 616, Linnell, at Towns's Wharf, Towns and Co., agents. Helen, schooner, 149, Barnard, in Darling Harbour, Captain, ndi. bertione, berque, 650, Smith, at Macnamara's Wharf, reler, Hawke, and Co., agents. Woodburn, barque, 199, Liveris, off Moore's Wharf, Donald, Smith, and Co., agents. Machany, belonger, 60, Hastings, at Smith's Wharf, H. Karney, solonopse, 60, Hastings, at Smith's Wharf, H. ante Kearney, schooney 50, Hastings, at Smith's Wharf, H. Bursa, agent.
Restrel, brig. 150, Davis, at Grafton Wharf, J. Black and Co. agents. For R. S. Islanda, Thoselvako, skip, 110s. Ross, in Circular Wharf, J. Black and Hoselvako, skip, 110s. Ross, in Circular Wharf, Monteflore, Joseph and Co. agents. Discharging.
Kate, barque, 300, Cooper, at Patent Slip Wharf, Ludley, Ireland, and Co., agents.
Lion, barque, 117, Howard, in Lavander, Bengament. agent. Lalla Rookh, brig, 147, in Lavender Bay, R. F. Pockley, agent. For Brisbape, For Brisban, tagellan, ship, 612, Crosbie, at Parbury's Wharf, Frazer and Co., agents. Discharging. tarresu, French war steamer, 4 guns, Revault, in Cockatoo Dock Door.

Mary Smith, schooper, 96, Watson, at Facent one,
Mary Smith, schooper, 95, Martineau, in the Stream, H. |
Massalicia, French barque, 375, Martineau, in the Stream, H. |
Foucart, agent, For Singapores,
Fledes, bergue, 433, Levis, at Maconamara's Wharf, Scott, HenGerson, and Co., agents,
Melanio, echooper, 143, M'Osland, Towns's Wharf. Towns and
Melanio, echooper, 143, M'Osland, Towns's Wharf. ith, schooner, 99, Watson, at Patent Slip Wharf, Cap-Molanio, schooner, 146, M. Craman, Co., agents.
Native Lass, schooner, 150, Greeniess, at Patent Slip, Captain, agent. Norman, barque, 254, Bryce, at Campbell's Wharf, Captain, agent. Paulio, schooner, 80, Sykes, at Market Wharf, Captain, agent. Pantaloon, Dutch barque, 834, Van der Zas, at starket Wharf, F. d Co., agents. barque, 414, Pahiberg, at Towns's Wharf, R. Towns and Co., sgents, 1900, Dundas, in Waterview Bay, H. Mocre, barque, 340, Bowman, at Towns's Wharf, 715, Longmuir, at Circular Wharf, Gilchrist, discoon, ship, 718, Longmuir, at Careta, and Co., agente, and Co., agente, clave Registe, ship, 508, Case, at Circular Wharf, Young and Lark, investigate, ship, 508, Case, at Circular Wharf, Young and Lark, investigate, the control of the control Discharging, brig, 513, Jack, in Durling Harbour, Daniell, King, assests.

Tacite, Prench barque, 256, Magon, at Campbell's Wharf's M'Donaid, Smith and Ca, agents.

M'Donaid, Smith and Ca, agents.

Tasco, barque, 466, Heard, off Hely's Dook, M'Donaid, Smith, and Co, agents.

For Mauritine,

Victory, barque, 255, Revon, at Hery's Dook, Captain, agen.

Victory, barque, 255, Revon, at Hery's Dook, Captain, agen.

Window Caste, ablp, 079, Cargol, at Circula: Wharf, Guichist.

Window Caste, Say, 258, Livingstone, at Towns's Wharf, Towns and Co, agents.

VESSELS EXPECTED IN SIDNEY. VESSELS EXPECTED IN SIDNRY
Liberator, 690, Levie.
Dammacus, 464, Taylor.
Koyai Alfred, 1259, Carr, March 13. Salit d.
Cathaya, 786, Pattercos, statch 27. Salit d.
Christiana Thompson, 1979, Murray, April 6. Salit d.
Martina Birrie, 1921, Norte.
Sariah Newman, 1004, Congdon,
James Alken, 2958, Welch.
Resolute.
Earl Dalbousie,
Robert Lees.
Ann Duthie, Birmie.
Zimbidar.
Queen of Nations, Dohald.

FEOM OGETRIORIDO.

PROM COTTENDERO Heide. PROM CHARENTS. Modeley. Reue. PRON LIVERFOOL.
Clara Hargraves, 486, Stammerjobb, March 13. Salief:
FRON OLARGOW.
Vale of Nith. 700.

Vale of Nith, 700.

PROW BOTTERBAM.

Nereus, Brocder, March 32. Sailed.

PROW BONDEAUE. Remeralda. Nelusko, Lemerie. J. S. Stone, April 22, Sailed.
Elizabeth Nicholson.

Est, Nobbe, March 10. Sailed. Chilee, Janicean, March 18. Sailed. Meric Eliac, April 24. Saile 1, Henry Miller. Ludy Franklin, Hilderbrandt.

Lady Franklis, Hilderbrandt.

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES, —JUNE 23.
6 cases harmoniums, Sercha, L.v., and Seligm um
6 cases harmoniums, Sercha, L.v., and Seligm um
7 cases cartherware, C. Duke
25 800 slates, Learmonth, Dickinson, and Co.
60 cases jam, J. Boyce
5 bairs canva, K. Towns and Co.
200 casks cement, Cow lishaw, Brothers
10 boxes type, 5 cases stationery, 13 baies paper, Gravile and Co.
7 cases soap, Montifore, Joseph, and Co.
7 bags flour, E. M. Sayra, and Co.
8 cases soap, Montifore, Joseph, and Co.
10 cases slour, W. Whiting and Co.
10 casks alum, W. Whiting and Co.
10 casks alum, W. Walker
15 drums caustic soda, J. France and Oo.
15 con selies, J. M'llwarith and Co.
10 casks alum, W. Walker
4 packages machinery, J. Neild
5 baics paper, Cowan and Co.
800 cmply bage, Captain Jewell
144 packages disince goods, Sun Kum Ti
140 running, G. Packages hardware, Lassetter and Oo.
5 hogalerade 5 quarter-casks brandy, D. Nichol
1 cases place, A. S. N. Co.
1 cases glass, A. S. N. Co.
1 cases glass, J. S. N. Co.
1 cases glass, J. S. N. Co.
1 cases glass, J. Seli and Co.
164 cases book, C. T. Sasudon
5 coils wire-rope, Jones and Young
1 quarter-casks winsign; J. Bell and Co.
165 cases beer, Y. Cutg and Luk
1 cases book, C. T. Sasudon

(In R. Regerie, T. Sandon)

[By ELECTRIC TRIBOGAPH.]

MELBOURNE,
ABRIVAGE,
June 22.—Easie Black, Rialto, Summer Cloud, Catterine Jane
Padry, Yarra, Ellen, from Newsasie. ROCKHAMPTON

BRISBANE.

GRAPTON.
AMBIVALS.
June 22.—New England (s.), Ballin (s.), from Sydney.
June 23.—Heien Macgregor (s.), for Sydney. SYDNEY HEADS.

Light, and clear. Fresh, and cloudy. Ditto, and ditto. WINDS AND WEATHER.

JUNE 23an.

9 a.m. Bar. Ther. 3 p.m.

Guerraland.
Townsville SW. Fine, cloudy
Cardwell E. Fine
Woody Island W. strong. Pine
Bowen SW. Fine
Clermont K. Pine
Waverley W. strong. Pine
Roch Ampton. SSW. Fine
Roch Ampton. SSW. Cloudy
Maryborogh. SW. Cloudy
Maryborogh. SW. Cloudy
Geyndah SW. Cloudy
Brisbane SW. Cloudy
Townoomba SW. Cloudy N. S. WALES.
N. S. WALES.
N. S. WALES.
Cravica W.
Cravica G.
Listene Hda W.
Cistane Hda W.
Cistane Hda W.
Cistane Hda W.
Cistane Hda W.
West Kampery W.
Armidale S.
Armidale S.
California G.
Californ Newcassie
Barranj use
Windsor
Sydney
South Heed
Wollongong
Klama
Je vie Bay
Goulburn
Kraidwood
Arainen
Moruya
Queanbeynb
Bombala
Ocoma
Eden
Tass
Gundagai
Tumut
Kiandra
Albury
Bathurst SW. Fine
SW. Cloudy
S. Like shang
SW. Fresh, eior
S. Like rink
GW. Fresh, eior
S. Lice rink
G. Cloudy
S. Cloudy
SW. Fine
SW. Fine sW Yins

F, Fine, frost)
Caim, Fine, frost)
Caim, Fine
Caim, Fine
Caim, Fine
Caim, Fine
Caim, Fine
SW, Lite rain
Caim, Foggr
Caim, Cody
SE, Like rain
Caim, Foggr
Caim, Fine
SW, Cioudy
Caim, Fine
SW, Cioudy
Caim, Fine
SW, Cioudy
Caim, Dut

S. AUSTRALIA. NNW. Stormy Gulebon Bay... NNW. Stormy Adalaids ... NNE. Raining 39 723 54-5 M 'Donnell Bay N by E. Overcast. ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY. KISS .- At the Benner, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Vehicles Harness, Saddlery, &c.

BUTLEE AND INGLIS.—At Railway, at 10, Hey, Straw, &c., at their Eart, at 11, Fat Calves, Figs, Poultry, &c.; at 1; Dairy Produce, &c. S. GRAHAM.—At Railway, at 10, Hay, Straw, &c. HENPREY AND TOOHEY.—At Railway, at 10, Hay, Straw, Ed. AND CO.—At Railway, at 10. Hay, Straw, &c.; at Depot, at half-past 11. Fat Calves, Pigs. Poultry, Miles Gows, etc., at 4. Failow. Hides, Calfekins, &c.; at 4. Failow. Hides, Calfekins, &c.; at 4. Failow. Hides, Calfekins, &c.

SULLIVAN ARD TINDALE.—At Ellis and Co.'s Yards, at half-past 11. Fat Bullocks.

M. FITT.—At Rills and Co.'s Yards, at half-past 11, Fat Ewes and Bullocks.

Awson and Guiness.

DAWSON AND CO.—At their Pitt-street Yards, at 11, Horass.

HARRISON, JONES, AND DEVLIN.—At their Produce Stores,
at half-past 10, Hides, Calishins, 60.; at a quarter-past 3,
Tailow.

at hair-part 10, Hides, Caissains, wo.; m a quarter-part 3, Tallow.

J. A. TURNER.—At his Produce Stores, at half-part 10, Letther, Hides, Horns, Hair, &c; at a quarter-part 2, Tallow; &c.

IR WIN AND CO.—At their Produce Stores, at 16, Leather; at half-part 10, Elbeit, Herbert Rooms, at 11, Doors, Resin, Wherlestrows, Coment, Hoop Iron, &c.

C. TEAKLE.—At his Rooms, at 11, Fancy Goods, Albums, &c.

BADLEY, NEWTON, AND LAMB.—At their Warehouse, at 11, Painty, White Lead, Dry Colours, Weighing Machines, Sandwich Island Froduce, Fruits, Salmon, Choose, &c., at 181, George-street, at 11, Saddlery, Harness, &c.

O. MOORR AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11, Tobacco, Canval.

Sandwich Island Produce, Fruits, Salmon, Chooce, &c.; at Sai, George-street, at 11, Saddlery, Harness, &c.; O. MOORE AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11, Tobacco, Canvas, Stock of a Woollen Draper, Wister Prapery, Clothing, &c. RICHARDBON AND WRENCH.—At their Rooms, at 11, two Houses, Knot-street; the Rills Butte Hotel, Betany-street, Burry Hills; four Houses, Exceter-place, Hartel-lane; Dwelling-house, Busan-place, Woolloomsooler; Lund, at Faddlagion; Lund, at Henry Woolloomsooler; Lund, at Faddlagion; Lund, at Henry Woolloomsooler; Lund, at Faddlagion; Lund, at Henry Woolloomsooler; Lund, at Faddlagion; Machael, Woolloomsooler, Lund, at Room, Woolloomsooler, Lund, at Faddlagion; Machael, Woolloomsooler, Lund, at Room, Willes AND JAMES,—At Railway, at 16, Hay, Straw, &c.; at Roof-son, Burley, Burley, &c.; at Roof-son, Burley, Burley, &c.; at Roof-son, Burley, Burley, &c.; at Wood's, Square and Compass Yards, at 11, Foultry, Eggs, Cheese, Carve, Play, Fork.

PEER AND FREIGUSS,—At Railway, at 16, Hay, Straw, &c.; at Wood's, Square and Compass Yards, at 11, Foultry, Eggs, Cheese, Carve, Play, Fork.

PEER AND FREIGUSS,—At Railway, at 18, Hay, Straw, &c.; at Wood's, Square and Compass Yards, at 11, Foultry, Eggs, Cheese, Carve, Play, Fork.

GOVERNMENT OBSERVATORY, SYDNEY,

GOVERNMENT OBSERVATURET. SYDNET.

Latitude 25 61/40. Longitude 10 a. tom. 65s.

Magnetic variation 10 1 88 // Reat. 1564.

The time held is dropped daily (Sundays excepted) at th. p.m. 67show mean time, or th. 54m. 15s. a.m., Greenwich mean time, surreconnected to 131 Fishl., Sydney to Mean See Level, Force of Wind certinated in line are square fort. Velocity of Vind estimated in mile and preference. Baliful and evaporation measured in inches per square fort. Relatiful and evaporation.

Scales of Cloudy sky, 0 to 10.

Scales of Electricity, 0 to 90.

Electricity, 0 to 99.

JUNE 22no, 1870. CIVIL BROKONING Mean ... 29 825 52 8 83 0 0-4 Evaporation in 24 hours, 0-011. 04 9 70

Temperature of sea water, \$ feet nearways.

Desired, at 9 a.m.,

Total rainfail from Jambary 1st to June 22rd =60-39 inches.

Aumai average of the proceding cieves years=18-81 inches.

COMPARISON OF STATIONS. Mind's formation of the

ASTRONOMICAL MEMORANDOM POR 24TH JUNE, 1870.

The Aponep Morning Berald.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1870.

THE notion of Municipal Government is founded on the idea that people living in a place are the best judges of its wants, and onght to have the power to dispose of its local taxes. This rule, if observed throughout, would establish the very check required upon extravagance; and people, feeling the burden and denying the necessity of abandoning it, would resist the outlay. No doubt the pressure of a present obligation may disincline men to incur it when it is necessary for the general good. We fear, however, that since the system of borrowing money on debentures—constituting a public debt—has been introduced in all countries, the caution necessary to preserve the community from a mischievous outlay

countries, the caution necessary to preserve the community from a mischievous outlay is less enforced by public opinion. We know that in the colonies the labouring classes are often desirous of expending without pay-ing any attention to the probabilities of re-payment; and we fear what may be said of those who wish to raise wages, and increase employment, must be said also of aldermen who make improvements, and carry out in the neighbourhood of their own property works neighbourhood of their own property works that may be of more consequence to themselves than to the community at large.

If we wanted a gigantic example of the tendency to run into expense we should find it in Paris. When the Empire was established a Frefet was appointed, holding his office directly from the EMPKHOR, and having a control all but absolute upon persons who were of his Council. In the exercise of that vast discretion given to him he carried on enormous public works. The chief idea seems to have been to buy up the properties of private persons, to compel their sale in many cases, to demolish buildings, and by a new line of streets to enlarge the public avenues and to beautify and increase the health and safety of the city of Paris. The idea was good in itself, but it has been carried on to such a reckless extent that parts of the city, really useful for habitation, have been demolished, and the wants of the future age enticipated, if we may believe the reports of the Opposition now admitted in part by the Ministry. It is impos-sible to suppose that these undertakings were only for the convenience and embellishment of the citizens of Paris. In fact there are 90,000 men engaged in building in the metropolis, and it was to keep them from mischief and to find them occupation, as well as to raise the general tone of wages, that these works were accom

The increase of the city is indeed very large. This has been effected first by a great extension of boundaries, thus making a larger population contribute to the octros—the duties lying inhabitants are exempt. The population itself has increased by 30,000 a year. The enormous amount of money disposed

of in these undertakings almost confounds the financier. We see how impossible it was that speculations on such a scale should be unobstructed by vicissitudes. The city of unobstructed by vicissitudes. The city of Paris, however, takes in concerns which our municipalities have fortunately abandoned. The Illustrated News lately gave a striking example of some public works under the care of the municipality. An underground river, a gigantic receptacle of all the impurities of Paris, was one. The bonded store system in our ports is in Paris a gigantic establishment which covers many acres of ground, where architectural decoration has not been neglected. Here are stored the liquors been neglected. Here are stored the liquors been neglected. Here are stored the liquors and wines of Paris until they are wanted for actual consumption; these stores are let to the trade, and of course yield a revenue. The abattoirs of Paris are vast structures where everything that can tend to the health of the inhabitants has been foreseen. In fact, all these works, so beautiful and useful as many of them are, show the great compass of the plans upon which they are carried out; and the only matter of complaint is that they are often before their time, and that they produce often before their time, and that they produce a financial embarrassment which will require the hand of the State to adjust.

The city of London has often been censured for more economy in the construction of public works than in its culinary arrangements. The people have gone through narrow and dirty streets to splendid dinners. The English are always grambling, and, while life lasts there will be always occasions for grumbling; but when we read the details of the city of Paris, we are confounded by the magnificence of the scheme which has enabled so long the chief of the State to support the poor at the expense of the rich, and the treent at the cost of future times. These splendid constructions and magnificent improvements would be charming if it were not for the debt which, like an unquiet spirit, is always troubling the peace of the people. The city of London has often been censured

debtors was ever inspired.

When Dr. Johnson was told that Dr. Goldsmith, his friend, had died in debt to the extent of £2000, he exclaimed—"Was ever poet so trusted!" He felt that an honour was conferred upon the fraternity of bards. We consider it indeed a compliment to the aldermen of this city—and not to them alone, but to the aldermen consequences. men of this city—and not to them alone, but to the aldermen generally of the country—that when disposed to borrow money people are found to lend it, relying upon the public faith of future times. The only cure for carrying this power of borrowing too far is, that it should be precisely limited by Act of Parlix-ment, and under no pretence, in any munici-pality, ought this limit to be exceeded.

THE proceeds of the Great International Exhibition of 1851 enabled the Commissioners, of whom the late PRINCE CONSORT was chief, to whom the late PRINCE CONSORT was chief, to act liberally towards the country. Having won largely, they are prepared to expend largely in the same cause. They could not use their accumulations more agreeably to the feelings of the people than by encouraging the arts and industries of the country. The surplus left in their hands was devoted to the purchase of the Kensington Gore Estate, on a portion of which the Kensington Museum now stands. The centre of that estate was leased to the of which the Kensington Museum now stands. The centre of that estate was leased to the Horticultural Society. Another portion was given for the purposes of the Exhibition of 1862, and this was sublet to the Government on the clear understanding that upon it was to be placed the natural history objects of the British Museum. They also gave the site of the Albert Hall, and guaranteed £20,000 towards its expenses, under such terms as will eventually bring £50,000 back to them to be applied to Science and Art. Lastly, finding themselves possessed of land of great value—the lapse of twenty of land of great value—the lapse of twenty years having immensely increased their pro-perty—the outlying portions had been sold; and this money is now to be expended in the establishment of annual international exhibitions which are to be carried out without cost to the exhibitors

eppressing the spectator with the number and variety of exhibits, the Commissioners are pro-ceeding upon a different plan. We are now to be taught what the true uses of an exhibition are. The forthcoming exhibitions will merit the better denomination of expositions, since they will allow of a more minute examination or exposition of the branches of industry comprised in them. On former occasions the endeavour has been to exhibit as many classes of objects as could possibly be brought together; but the fashion has changed, and in future the idea is to collect only a certain number of objects of manufacture—such a number as can be well examined and reported upon in a reasonable period of time—together with objects of art and scientific inventions. This new series will, therefore, differ from their forerunners in the greater subdivision in the personelle of those who will have to examine and report upon the objects brought before them, corresponding necessarily and properly to the greater subdivision which must from time to time be introduced into the articles themselves, as these exhibitions become more and more accurate as tests and illustrations of the progress of invention and manufac-

ture. These exhibitions, in order to justify the term "collections of selected exhibits," are to contain nothing but what is deemed worthy of admission. Everything is to be submitted to a careful examination by competent tribunals before admission. Each article must possess the distinguishing characteristic of novelty or excellence in a remarkable degree. Admission to the exhibition will, degree. Admission to the exhibition will, in this case, be considered tantamount to a prize. The certificate of entrance will be kept as the diploma of attainment; the judges employed subsequently will only examine and draw up a report on what they see. Nothing besides this judicial verdict will be received.

besides this judicial verdict will be received.

In the attempt to improve upon the judging system in this way it is doubtful whether the improvement is not attended with an evil quite as great. It is very true that the judges have turned out to be little better than advocates in too many instances, and that the stronger nations, which were represented by the greatest number of jurors, almost always came off victorious; but what of the power granted to the selecting judges? Will not that be abused? We have nothing to say against the report which is to be made as soon after the opening as possible, by competent after the opening as possible, by competent persons, appointed by every country exhibiting. This seems a very excellent plan, for all the jurors will have to agree in the report to be made, and it would be then left to the public made, and it would be then let to the public themselves to judge as to the comparative merits of the articles exhibited; but we do not see that partiality is to be restrained in the matter of selection, nor do we see, the work of selection being entrusted to the work of selection being entrusted to agents appointed by the several Governments of the countries exhibiting, that the value of the fact of admission will be uniform. There will clearly be almost as many standards of judgment as there are countries. The proffered pisnoforte of a certain British maker may be rejected because not equal to the British standard, while it may be far superior to all the instruments admitted by the Russian committee of selection.

The first of this series of exhibitions

the Russian committee of selection.

The first of this series of exhibitions then is to consist of four divisions. There will be one of art in all its ramifications, one of manufactures, one of scientific inventions, and the last of horticulture. Liberal accommodation will be made for the care and protection of the goods accepted. Agents will be appointed to attend to the one, and for the other the exhibitors need put themselves to no expense for show cases. The Commissioners intend to meet all expenses of this kind. this kind.

It is to be observed in the plan before us that each class of manufacture will have a turn every seventh year; but a place will be reserved for Art every year. This arrangement is significant of a change which is coming about in the public mind with respect to the application of what is termed High Art to that which is commonly denominated Common or plication of what is termed High Art to that which is commonly denominated Common or Industrial Art. After the reign of Ugliness, during which Utility and Beauty were divorced, not because of their close affinity, but rather, in the general opinion, because the alliance was unnatural, we are returning to a sense of fitness in the relationship. We are beginning to understand that a chair is not less useful because it is ornamental, and that the more fitness there is in the ornament the more value it imparts to this article of furniture. There was a time

In the recent statements with respect to our city debt we see to what lengths even simple communities may be carried by the facilities of borrowing. The wonder is not whether parties who have obtained money mean to pay, or whether the outlay his been judicious and satisfactory, but by what process the confidence of the people in such debtors was ever inspired.

When Dr. Johnson was told that Dr. Goldshith, his friend, had died in debt to the extent of £2000, he exclaimed—"Was ever the confidence of the people in such debtors was ever inspired.

When Dr. Johnson was told that Dr. Goldshith, his friend, had died in debt to the extent of £2000, he exclaimed—"Was ever the confidence of the people in such debtors was ever inspired.

Accomplished designers are now employed upon all these wares, and vie with each other in throwing the most beauty into them; and thus in almost all trades at the present time Art has come to take its place. Articles of thus in almost all trades at the present time Art has come to take its place. Articles of utility are rendered more useful by being made beautiful, when they convey a distinct and beneficial stimulus to the mind. Hence we find that the tendency now is to beautify all that ministers to our daily wants, however base it may be intrinsically. There is an increasing damped for greater the present of selections of the selection of th it may be intrinsically. There is an increasing demand for greater harmony of colour, greater symmetry of form, greater fitness of decoration; and in order to supply these there must be more general and more thorough training than has yet been recognised. Prince Christian, who presided over a conference of the members of the Fine Arts Committee of the forthcoming Interestical Exhibitions alludates and

the Fine Arts Committee of the forthcom-ing International Exhibitions, alluded very well to olden times. He said, "What was aimed at in these Exhibitions was a revival of the whole-some alliance which had subsisted between Art and Industry, and it was hoped by their means to encourage the cultivation of artistic talent in useful productions of every description. The history of Art gave numerous instances showing that the greatest artists and the most illustrious that the greatest artists and the most illustrious men in the Art ranks had not disdained to combine the useful with the beautiful. combine the useful with the beautiful. MICHAEL ANGELO was a sculptor, painter, and architect; so was RAPHAEL. LEONARDO DA VINCI was an engineer, an architect, and an engraver, as well as a painter; Francia, also a painter, was besides a goldsmith and an engraver of metals. Cellini was a goldsmith and sculptor; Holdein was an architect, painter, and designer; and Albert Durer was both a painter and engraver."

It is scarcely to be supposed that this colony will forward many works of Art to the Exhibition of 1871. But this inability will not long characterise us. The spirit of Art is stready working amongst us, and within a

siready working amongst us, and within a few weeks we are given to understand that there will be established a School of Design, well supported by the artisans of Sydney, under the sense of their need of better knowledge of the principles of Art in its application to their

the sense of their need of better knowledge of the principles of Art in its application to their own callings.

RAHLWAY THAINS—PARRAMATTA.—Yesterday morning Mr. C. J. Byrnes (Mayor of Parrametta), the Rev. Raiph Manofield, Mr. A. T. Holroyd, Mr. G. Raitray, Capitain Fairclough, and Mr. F. Waitins had an interview with the lion. John Sutherland, Commissioner for Railways, respecting proposed alterations in the time sable, Mr. Byrnes and that the deputation was appointed at a public meeting, held at Farramatts on Tuesday evening. The first thing that they were deputed to sak was that the 4.30 pm. Irain from Sydney to Homebush should be run through the Parrametts; and they represented that with the exception the people of Farramatta desiral that the present time table should be continued unalized. The Rev. R. Mannfeld also stated that the people of Farramatts were perfectly well satisfied with the existing time table; and that they would greatly deprecate the discontinuance of the 2 p.m. train. It had been suggested that it might facilitate the arrangements of the department if the 5.10 pm. train were made to run at 5.30, and, if so, he thought that would suit the Parramatta people equally well; that was assuming that the 4.30 train to Homebush be run on to Farramatta. Mr. Sutherland said that he thought that the request of the department of the department is the first produced that it should be granted. Mr. Hudroid spoke of the traffic arrangements which he had made when Minister for Works, and also referred to the great delay which generally took place at the junction with the 5 p.m. train, and of the consequent inconvenience to their homes after dark. He also called attention to the impossibility of getting to Parramatts between 6.30 p.m. and 1.110 p.m.; and with reference to the 1.16 p.m. and the 2 p.m. trains, he suggested, as a computation, and the produced the suggested, as a computation of the convenience of the Bathurst travelling public. If he could give any means of communication between 6.30 p.m. and 1

overling, in the Clarence-street Probyterian Church.
Addresses were delivered by the Rev. Dr. Lang and the
Rev. C. M'Culloch. The subject of the addresses and
also of the prayers was, "Our great need for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, for the conversion of souts,
and senctification of God's children." The meeting was
very numerously attended.

pouring of the Holy Spirit, for the conversion of souls, and sanctification of God's children." The meeting was very numerously attended.

DRATH OF MR. O. B. Enswords.—This gentleman, whose energy and enterprise we have so frequently had to notice in the columns of the Hereid, expired at his residence, Tytherton House, Burwood, at an early hour yesterday mornine. His iliness was only of very brief duration, and the fatal result has come quite unexpectedly upon this gentleman's numerous friends. Mr. Ebsworth has done a great deal for the colony, having rearred up from a comparatively insignificant beginning the finest woollen manufactory in the Bouthern Hemisphere. He had only just got together some of the best machinery in use in Engiand, and put it fairly to work, and his guiding hand, if Frovidence had permitted, would have soon made his factory something of which New South Wates would have been proud. In a manufacturing point of view, Sydaey can it afford to lose men of the energy, enterprise, and mechanical skill of Mr. Ebsworth.

Ekhnovs Accinekt.—Vesterday morning, Mr. George

Benious and of Mr. Shworth.

Senious Accident.—Yesterday morning, Mr. George Murray, of the firm of P. N. Russell and Co., was c uning to business in Sydney, from his residence at Burwood, access of the 'buses which ply on that road in successful opposition to the train, when by some misadvanture the 'buse was expired, and Mr. Murray was thrown to the ground with such violence as to fracture his leg.

with such violence as to fracture his leg.

The LATE FIRE AT NEW CASTIE.—Our correspondent writes:—"The inquest on the laste fire at Mr. Shaw's buildings, Blane-street, that had been adjourned from time to time, was concluded on Wednesday night. The jury, after considering the evidence for some time, brought in the following verdict:—"We are of opinion that the fire was wilfully caused by some person or persons, but by whom the evidence does not fully convince us, although we think some suspicion attaches to Richard Hughes and William Morria."

we think some suspicion attaches to Mohard Hughes and William Morria."

ECHOOL OF DESION.—A few gentlemen desirous of founding a School of Design for the benefit of artisans and where, met least night at the School of Arts, for the puppese of considering, how this object could best be effected. The scope of such an institute and the rules that should regulate it were discussed. It was glosally determined to define the plan in writing, and sublift it to the general committee of the School of Arts, with the request that they would take it into consideration, and inform the promoters thereof whether or no art-teaching of this nature could be conducted in connection with them. A meeting of the said committee will be held on Monday night to receive this proposal.

ST. STRPHEN'S AND ST. MARY'S, PENRITH.—The undernamed gentlemen have been appointed by a special meeting of parishloners as nominators to the innumbency of the united parishes of St. Stephen and St. Mary, Pearith.—Meesrs. H. Parkes, M.L.A.; P. Gidley, W. Beberts, and B. T. Clarke.

LECKMONDERS, Painters, and others are reminded of Meesrs.

RIPLE MATCHES. - The members of No. 5 Company S. S.

ing the contribute of the cont

No. 1. Company 6. fl.

N. B. Company 6. fl.

N. B. Company 6. fl.

N. B. Company 6. fl.

N. Company 7. fl.

revisition he makes on the understanding that proceedings will not be instituted against himself or the Arnhaecon.

AWKWARD MISTAKE BY COUNSEL.—The Melbourne Desity Rhegraph of Monday says:—A mistake of his own placed Mr. Aspinall in rather a ludicrons position on Saturday. He was in attandance at the Oriminal Sessions to examine witnesses as to the character of the man John Duggan, who, on the previous day, was convisted of stabbing Charles Heffernan near the Parliament reserva. The learned gentlemen was comfortably seated, and a prisoner named Henry Franks, found guilty of indecent arsualt, was placed in the dook, and asked what he had to say why sentence should not be passed upon him. Mr. Aspinall immediately rose, and called a witness who seemed to be of a nervous disposition. Attantion was never directed to the prisoner, and the witness gave him a most accollent character. A second witness foil two, and his statements were equally favourable to the prisoner. Presently, and just as the second witness infe the box, Mr. Aspinall signing arose, and amidst roars of laughter announced that he had made a missake, and that the testimony as to character was fastened for Daggan.

WhatMark in This Internation—It appears that during

state as the second witness art the out, and have a mistake, and that the testimony as to character was intended for Daggan.

WHATHER IN THE INTERIOR.—It appears that during the latter part of the last month floods of a disastrona nature were expected on the Bogan, and at Fort Bourks. The correspondent of the Residend Mercery writes on the 23nd ultimo:—"The rain has been pouring down upon us for the last three days with very little intermission, and a heavy flood is, in my opinion, inevitable, the river being a bunker, and fully forty feet above summer level. The water commenced to fall a few days ago, and has gone down about six inches, but I fally expect another immediate tries. The back creeks, viz., Bokara, Biree, and Culgeo, are very high, and there are reports of a still further rise in them. The whole district is in a terribly boggy disks, many parts having the appearance of course suspended, and I see no prospect of any stook getting away from this part for some time to come. There are many mails overdue, owing to the severe weather. News from the Bogan informa as that the river is over its banks, and nearly every homestend is flooded. I hear that he reliefests have had to resort to the high land, an example which I am afraid we of Brewarrias will be compelled to follow, as the rain is descending with such from and the reliefests have had to resort to the high land, an example which I am afraid we of Brewarrias will be compelled to follow, as the rain is descending with such from and the reliefests have had to resort to the high land, an example which I am afraid we of Brewarrias will be compelled to follow, as the rain is descending with such from any of the such as a large of the such as a full way fell of the men of the full parts of the district rain has fallen more copiously. At Micritybelle there was havy fell of snew on Sunday. To within a four miles of Cooms heavy rain fell during the early part of fast weak. The constril young the interest many them is not interest to the health of the construc

Colonical Act of 1960. This is a step in the tight direction, in relating an fine chock leads, and it is to be decay to the colonic decision from the colonic property of the colonic of the land in the present only to Wooffeet history, but many other parts of the Contract of the time that the colonic of the land in the land of the contract of the entire of the entire of the contract of the entire of the land in the land of the entire of the land of the entire seeding, and in the land of the contract of the land in the land of the first seeding and the land of the l se goods of them of them open dail, ting the content of the fully of the sequent, lunacy, and disheat them is the sequent in t

present appeal. Judgment accordingly.

AN EXPENSIVE KISS.—A person, named Charles Trowell, appeared at the Folice Court, Luunoeston, on Friday, 10th instant, charged with assaulting a young lady. The Estamiers asys:—The defendant went to a house at which complainant was visiting on Taesday last, when he saked for a cup of tea or coffee. There being none at hand, the centleman was asked if a cup of water would be acceptable. He did not think so,—but manifested a strong desire to kiss the young lady, and as she was not a cassenting party a struggic ensued, when the fellow rather roughly treated his fast copponent, hance his appearance before the magistrates. The Bench inflicted a deservedly severe penalty of £6, or two months' imprisonment. Not being able to pay the money he was remanded to geal.

Not being able to pay the money he was remanded to guel.

TASMANIAN TRAFFIC IN SHEEP.—In the Hobset Town Mercery of the 16th instant we read the following relative to the traffic of Tasmania with the other colonies in fluebred sheep:—Some time ago we directed attention to the shipment of seventy-five keed of pure merine abeep to Sydney, to be forwarded to Mr. How, of the Riverina, New South Wales, for breeding purposes, and we then pointed out that, though formerly there had been a large export trade carried on with the other colonies, that a number of years had elapsed since any shipment had been made. This was in a great measure attributable to there being no Scale Act in force in this colony, but we are pleased to observe that since the adoption of a Scale Act in the least account of Tarliamont, there is a fairer prospect of renewal of this trade, as our sheep will now be admitted into the neighbouring colonies on the production of a properly authoricated certificate from our sheep inspector, issuffying that the sheep to be imported are free of such. This in itself is an Important advantage resulting from the adoption of the Scale Act; and it is one that has already commenced to operate, as we observe that Mr. Thomas Dowling, of Castrebury, New Zealand, has recently purchased from the flocks of the late Mr. Kermedo, of Mona Vole, a valuable lot of 500 rams of pure merica breed, which he will ship to New Zealand for breeding purposes, by the barous Eucalyptus, Captain Riddie.

HAWAHAN LUGSLATURE—We are informed by the

by the barque Eucalyptus, Captain Riddle.

HAWAHAN LEDILATURE.—We are informed by the Rossilate Commercial Advertiser, that among the twenty-eight members of the Legislative Assembly whe are elected as representative at the people, there is not one who was born outside of these islands—all are Hawaiians. This, we believe, is the first instance of the kind since the institution of a Legislative Assembly. Measure Lyona, Judd. Ritchock, and Rice, are the only entirely whites, being the children of storeign parents on both sides, while Measure. Thompson, Boyd and Martin, represent the mixed bloods. This is as it should be—Hawaii for the Hawaiiums. The Advertises does not claim such a dignified birthright for the Nobles.

1	VEIGHTS I	POR	THE	MELBOURNE CUP.		
The fol	lowing is	th	e H	andicap for the Me	bou	rne
Cup :	A COLOR			THE STATE OF THE PERSON		
550		at.	16.		at	. lb.
Tim Whiffler		10	0	Montrose .	. 6	9
Glencoe	••	9	12	Detective .	. 6	
Manuka		9	9	Marksman .	. 0	9
Knottingley		9	4	Crusader .	. 6	8
Warrior	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	9	0	Camel	. 6	8
Prietor		8	4	Kate Dalrymple	. 6	- 5
Bylong		8	4		. 6	5
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Barl .		8	0	Valentine .	. 6	4
Koiner .		8	0	Bishopbourne .	. 6	4
Moselle .		7	13	Freetrader .	. 0	4
Milesian	100	7	12	Phosphorus .	. 6	4
		7	12		. 6	4
Strop .		7	12	Pytrhus	. 6	2
Barbarian	k: 44	7	10	Palmerston .	. 0	2
Duke .		7	10	Cotherstone	6	2
Sir Willin		7	9	Paddy's Land	. 6	0
Little Die	k	7	8	Hunteman .	. 0	0
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Croyden			5	Α	. 6	- 0
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Consad .		7	4	Zu Zu	. 5	13
Molly Ca		7		Zills	. 5	13
Rosebud		7	2	Miss Pert	. 5	12
Trump C	ard		2	Sheet Anchor	. 5	12
Sir Jehn	**		2	Romula	. 5	12
Juanita .		7	0	Horiz	5	10
AI.		7	0	Saladin	. 5	10
Lapdog .			0	Miss Wilkins	. 5	9
Peradice			0		. 6	9
Grey Mor				Stockings	- 5	7
Dutchman	n ,,	7	0	Patience	5	7

while others had a good crop of ourn and got a good price for it.

Berening Qualt. In Tamania.—The Times of the 14th immerks that during the occupancy of Slopen Island, in Cape Frederick Henry Bay, as a penal establishment by her Majesty's Government, the whole of our native brown qualt which abounded there in many thousands become qualte extinct, and it is needless to say through the rapacity of the convicts and the destructiveness of the domestic cat imported by the officers or their wives. The island is now abandoned as a prison establishment and on application by the honorary secretary of our Natural History Society to the Minister for Lands, that gentleman has given authority to the trustees named to occupy the island for the purpose of mauring the preservation of our own native game and such specimens as may from time to time be introduced from foreign lands. Yesterday afternoon by Colwell's boat, from Partrigle Island, 29 brace of the qualt above mentioned arrived in the Hock and it is intraded as soon as practicable to transmit them to Slopen Island to fill up a gap which has been too sadiy so long wount. It is not generally known that Blopen Island as well as Tasman's Peninsula are sacred grounds by Act of Parliament and we think it necessary to intimate to our readers that by the 32 Vic. No. Il any person aven sailing or rowing within one mile of either epot, much less landing upon them, is liable to a penalty not exceeding £100 and not less than £10.

2100 and not less than 210.

Bridge over the Mc eray — We find it stated by the Riverine Advertiser of the 15th instant :—The Golonial Screenry (Mr. Cowper) will soon be at Melbourne to attend the intercolonial conference there. He will visit Behues and Moams, and the site for the bridge over the Murray will then probably be fixed. The money is waiting in Bydney to be used, and the work is forthwith to be commenced — to facts are represented to us. Mr. Cowper will be met by our hon, member, Mr. Jennings, at Moams, and we are asked to send some one from Denlityrie with Mr. Jennings as a deputation. No time should be lost in selecting some genileman to go with Mr. Jennings on this important mission, and we, therefore, at the request of some influential townspeople (when the railway question might be considered at the same time), invite a meeting on this subject at the Royal Hotel, Denliquin, on Monday ask, at 8 pm. There ought to be a good meeting, as the future of the town would necessarily depend upon this railway being constructed forthwith.

BEAUTIFUL SNOW.

To the Educe of the Herald,

Sin,—I read to my wife this morning, from your paper, "Beautiful Child." I must own to feeling a curious sensation, which somewhat interfered with articulation, and when I raised my eyes from the paper, I fancied that I saw in my wife's a tear. Any how she exciained, "Oh, what would I not give the read" (I thought she might as well have said "to hear you read") "Beautiful Snow."

Could you, Mr. Editor, or any of your correspondents oblige my wife and me?

Yours, &c.,

OLD SPOON.

OLD SPOON.
The following is the poem referred to by our cor

The following is the poem referred trespondent:—

Oh! the snow, the beautiful snow,
Filling the sky and earth below,
Over the housetope, over the street,
Over the heads of the people you meet;
Dancing—Firting—Skimming along,
Feantiful snow! It can do no wrong;
Flying to kine a fair lady's cheek,
Clinging to lips in frolicaone freak;
Geantiful snow from heaven above,
Pure as an angel, gentle as love!

Oh: the snow, the beautiful snow,
How the flakes gather and laugh as they go,
Whirling about in maddening fun;
Chasime—Laughling—Burrying by.
It lights on the face, and it sparkles the eye;
And the dogs with a bark and a bound
fanep at the crystals as they eddy around;
The town is alive and its heart in a glow,
To welcome the coming of beautiful snow!

To welcome the coming of beautiful show!

How wild the crowd goes swaying along,
Haling each other with humour and song:
How the gay sleighs like meteors flash by,
Bright for the moment, then lost to the eye;
Ringing—Swinging—Dashing they go
Over the crust of the beautiful snow;
Snow so pure when it falls from the sky,
To be irampled and tracked by thousands of feet,
Till it blends with the filth in the horrible street

Once I was pure as the snow, but I fell, Fell like the snow fikes from heaven to hell; Fell to be trampled as fifth on the street, Fell to be confeet, to be spit on, and beat;
Pleading—Cursing—Dreading to die, Selling my soul to wheever would buy;
Dealing in shame for a morsel of bread, Hating the living and fearing the dead.
Meetiful God, have I fallen so low?
And yet I was once like the beautiful snow.

themselves the duty of inspecting the farm, as they (the dufied) would not be very irksome.

I trust that these suggestions will not pass unnoticed, as any one with the meanest comprehension can at a glance see what beneficial results would follow the scheme.

Yours, &c.

AMOR PUERORUM.

LAW PROCEEDINGS THIS DAY.

BUPREME COURY,

MANTER'S OFFICE —At 11 am.—In re Edmund Manby, gentlemen, one, &c., experts M'Arthur, and 11 Vic. No. 33, taxation.

Tann Lier.—Crown Cases: The Queen v. Dwyer, the Queen v. Owyer, the Queen v. Owyer, the Cucen v. Owen, to estreat recognizance: exparts Kinness in re Mayuire.

Motion for Rule Nisi for New Trial: Lloyd v. Queensland Steam Navigation Company.

DISTRICT COURT.

CA. 2A. MOTION.—James v. Hennesty, Bennett v. Dale, Robertson v. Conway, Brown and other v. M'Gabe, Lumdaine v. Black, Seal v. degagooletti, Harper v. Greville, Dillon v. Read, Zuceani v. Strafford, Bell v. Funsion, Biakeney v. Doborty, Harpur v. Strafford, Bell v. Funsion, Blackney v. Doborty, Harpur v. Strafford, Bell v. Funsion, Blackney v. Doborty, Harpur v. Strafford, Bernett v. Downes, Manning v. Atkinson, Gogsin v. Wakinson, Etherlington v. Newton, Dewar v. Greville, Itanaanso.—Spring v. Hunk, Cause Lext.—Fighe v. Gray, Hellyer v. Greef, Bennett v. Ubel, Irving v. Devine.

BOROUGH COUNCIL.

NEWTOWN.—A meeting of the Council was held on the 21st instant. Present—the Mayor (Mr. J. Kingsbury), and Aldermen Bailey, Conley, Bedford, Oceans, and Cartis. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. Correspondence: 1. Letter from Mrs. King, in reference to the drain opposite her property, Camden-street. 2. From the Marrickville Council, asking the Council to join in the formation and making of May-street. Both letters were referred to the Committee for Works for their teport. 3. From Larkin and Co., offe ing to deliver at a wharf in Sydney blue metal at 9s, per ton. Moved by Alderman Bailey, accounded by Alderman Bedford,—"That the clerk reply and inform Messers. Larkin that the Council decline to make any arrangement for the supply of blue metal until they have inspected samples of stone proposed to be delivered." Carried. Moved by Alderman December to the Marrickville Council, and ask them to oc-operate and pay one half the cost of metalling that portion of the Edgeware Road, situate between Canden and Francia-streets." Carried. The Council then rose,—Bobert N. Banks, Council Clerk.

Foll the the story dubo from beaven to bell;
Foll the the story of the region beaven to bell;
Foll the provide to be given to an about of provided the provided to the provide

wall appear in the Sydney Morning Herself.

Opening of the Grand Trunk line from Sydney to Port Kellies, North Australia. — Vesterday, the directors of the above spritted undertaking diened to the straing pile was enough consumed before the control of the Hyde Park Station, to celebrate the opening of the line to the public, of the great saloon of the Hyde Park Station, to celebrate the opening of the line to the public, of the control of the strain of the great saloon of the Hyde Park Station, to celebrate the opening of the line to the public, of the control of the great saloon of the Hyde Park Station, to celebrate the opening of the line to the public, of the control of the great saloon of the Hyde Park Station, to celebrate the opening of the line to the public, of the saloon of the Hyde Park Station, to celebrate the opening of the line to the public, of the saloon of the Hyde Park Station, to celebrate the opening of the line to the public, and the proposed of the saloon of the Hyde Park Station, to celebrate the opening of the line to the public, of the saloon of the Hyde Park Station, to celebrate the opening of the line to the public, on the control of the control of the public of the saloon of the Hyde Park Station, to celebrate the opening of the line to the public of the saloon of the Hyde Park Station, to celebrate the public of the saloon of the Hyde Park Station, to celebrate the minimum of the hydrogen of the Hydr

NEGLECTED WIVES

A FOPULAR contemporary has recently opened its columns to the grievances of neglected wives. Oas of these ladice, with whose sorrow we sympathise, complains that her husband, although the couple have not been long married, has already grown tired of her. He comes home with a latch-key at 2 o'clock in the morning, and keeps her "waiting tes" until 8 or 9, as we suppose her must, for he won't halp himself, if, after his night's dissipation, he is to "go in for the horizontal" and enjoy the six hours' sleep allotted by a stupid adage to a man, as distinguished from a woman and a fool. But this is a trific compared with graver offences. On Sunday—we hope it was not "Palm" Sunday—this disgrace to the genus "Benedict" was out the whole of the sky, and confessed to having been in the company of a young lady, who, as he pleaded to his injured spouse, played and sung so nicely that he couldn't help it.

The "neglected wife" is answered by "a beloved and happy wife," who herealf bleased with a good husband, calmly philosophies on the course of these domestic variances, and sungests a remedy. There are faults on both sides. The hasband (sungests the lady) has married—not because he is head over err in love—cold-blooded monster akin to a fish—but because he is tired of a roving life, and is accordingly annious, like Dams Martha in "Yasut," to "settle down," even if he run the risk of wedding a feminine Mephistopheles. Ouplid has little to do with the marriage, Plutus much, the Penates (or household comforts) more. The match was not made in heaven.

The love, if love there be, is all on one side. Then comes the reaction. The wife is mortified at her husband's coldness and neglect; but instead of trying to win him back to her become by fondases and affection, she "mage" him, reads cartain lectures, and by means of that unruly member, the tongue, which, as Karl says in the "Miller and him Men," mought but death can stop, makes his life at home so wretched that he seeks solace at his clud, or perhaps in the budder of some beau

WOMEN IN CHINA.

(From the North China Heraid)

It is a favourite assertion that women in China are pieced in a dependent and even degraded situation. It he wife, it is admitted, does not experience the solation that she endures in Turkey; but yet her sourcondings are monotonous, and there is very little to elevate her in the social scale, or to expand the intellectual capabilities of which she may be possessed. There is a large residuam of truth, mixed with elements of falsehood, in this sasertion; for women have really considerable power and influences in China. Merchania often leave the control of their affairs in the hends of their widows; and in politics as well as in family life feminine sway is frequently discernible. We have only to carry our thoughts a few years back to recall the time when Prince Kung was completely at the beck of the two royal dowagers of Peking. Still there are sinister indusences at work with regard to women in China, and one of the worst of these is the vicious system of female slavery. We are assured by a writer in the Chinese Recorder—and we have no reason to distrust his statement—that several hundred girls, between the ages of four and twelve, are annually sold in Foochow as alsves. Many of them are sold by their own parents, who generally plead poverty as their excuse for thus parting with their offspring. A large proportion are brought for sale from the prefectures of Hing hwa and Chineg-chiu. The regions of these prefectures bordering on the esa coast are in a chronic state of anarchy; villages are constantly at war with each other, and it frequently happens that the victorious party captures children belonging to the vanquished. These are held for ramoun at such prices as the victors choose to place upon them. Now, so long as this state of things exists, it is idle to asy that the condition of women in China can compare with their condition in Christian countries.

To speak of the "wild and guilty phantasy, that man can hold properts and in the condition of the properts an

POPE PIUS IX, ON INDEPENDENT JUDOMENT.

JUDOMENT.

The following letter is published in the Monde as having been addressed by the Pope to one of the most ardent defenders of the dogma of Infallibility:—
"To my dear son, Prosper Gueranger, of the Benedictine Congregation of France, Abbé de Solesmes.
"Dear Son.—Health and Apostolic benediction. It is a thing very much to be regrested that there should be found among Catholics men who, while glorying in that name, still show themselves to be completely imbued with corrupt principles, and adhere to them with such obstinacy that they no longer know how to submit their understanding with docility to the judgment of the Holy See, when it is contrary to their views, even when common assent and the recommendations of the Episcopate combine to, confirm it. They go still further, and making the progress and welfare of human society to

depend upon those principles, they endervour to make the Church bow to their sentiments; regarding themselves as being alone wise, they do not binsh to give the name of 'Utraneottane party' to all of the Catholic family who do not think as themselves. This madness reaches such a height that they undertake to reform even the 'vine constitution of the Church, and to adapt it to the 'codern forms of civil governments in order more readily to lower the authority of the Suprems Chief whom Ch. ist Himself has appointed, and whose prerogatives tivey dread. They are thus to be seen putting forward most audaciously as indubitable, or at least as complexely free, certain doctrines many times condemned, 'gain discussing in the same manner as the former descuders of those doctrines historical frauds, mutilated passages, calcumies directed against Roman Pontiffs, and sophisms of all kinds. They once again bring forward these things without taking any note of the arguments by which they have been a hundred times refuted. Their object is to agitate men's minds, and to excite those belonging to their faction and the ignorant vulgar against the sentiments commonly professed. Besides the barm they do by thus casting trouble among the fathful and reducing to attest discussions the gravest quastions, they oblige us to deplore in their conduct's folly equal to their sudacity. If they believed firmly with other Catholics that the Ecumenical Council is governed by the Holy Spirit, that it is only by the inspiration of that Spirit that it is only by the inspiration of that Spirit that it defines and appoints what shall be believed, the thought would never have entered into their minds that things not revealed or hurful to the Church could be defined there, and they could not imagine that human manceuves could arrest the power of the Holy Spirit, or prevent the definition of things revealed as useful for the Church. They could not imagine that human manceuves could arrest the power of the Holy Spirit, and they would have redired a very

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

THE Customs revenue received to-day was as

Brandy	627				£320 (
Draney	-	***	***	***		
Gin	***	414	for .	-	60 1	. 1
Liqueurs, co		14	6 8			
Whisky	***	***		•••	126 1	1 6
Rum.	***	144	***		374	0 0
Perfumed a	trite .	***	***	***	14.1	
Wine	***	***	***		79.1	
Ale, porter, and beer (in wood)						6 8
Tobacco and	Brus	***	***	***	98	7 .
Tes	***	-	***		95 1	1 6
Coffee and o	***	***		4.1	8 4	
Sugar (unre	fined)	***	***		600	
Pilotage				***	7.1	8 8
Ad valorem	***	***	***	***	182 1	8 .
				-		-
,	otal	***			61912	
entra i realization della	orac ma	eSoverus			-	-

The Cornelia Mathilde, from Melbourne, brings a portion of her original cargo from Rotterdam.

The import markets were rather quiet to-day, and are likely to remain so until the close of the month. Sales of bakers' parcels of flour were made at late rates, say £14 to £14 10s. for Adelaide, and £12 10s. to £13 5s. for Sydney mills. A line of medium congous sold at a fair price; some light transactions in liquors were also reported. The cargo of Mauritius sugars ex Albion was offered at auction by Messrs. Stubbs and Co., and attracted a full attendance of the trade. Prices not being qual to importer's valuations, only a few lines were disposed of at from £33 to £39 15s. The balance was withdrawn for private sale. Sundry other parcels were sold at £37 7s. 6d. to £41 5s. The same firm sold, for net cash, at Lamb's bend, the damaged portions of several shipments of tobacco: Signet brand at 144d.; Orion, 144d.; Raven, 144d.; Cable, 144d. to 15d.

A shipment of Hawaiian produce, comprising sugars, molasses, coffee, and pulu will be offered at Messrs. Bradley, Newton, and Lamb's Rooms, to-morrow (Friday).

The wool sales advertised for to-day were postponed until Monday forenoon, as a mark of respect to the late Mr. O. B. Ebsworth. For the same reason Mesers. Mort and Co.'s hide and tallow sale will not be held until next week.

tailow sale will not be held until next week.

We have Hobart Town papers to the 17th.

The Mercury's mail summary reports:—
Business during the mount that has elapsed since the publication of our last summary, has, as is general at this season of insylvent, been rather dail. The winter trade is, however, just satting in, and as improvement may be expected during the enuming inocathe, so the provider of the parties of post of the parties of the parties of the parties of the victor to supply the winter demand by the arrival of the Velocidade from London. There has been instally no charge in produce quotations during the produce goodstone auriance. but our merchants will be put in a position to supply the winterdemand by the arrival of the Velocidade from London. There
has been literally no charge in produce quotations during
the month, though a moderant trade for the supply
of setual local wants, has been carried on. Flour has
been stated at £11 per ton throughout the month,
attempt is being made in the adjoint lod per bushed. An
attempt is being made in the adjoint lod per bushed. An
attempt is being made in the adjoint lod per bushed. An
attempt is being made in the adjoint lod our local Chamber
of Commerce has intimated its approval out our local Chamber
of Commerce has intimated its approval out our local Chamber
of commerce has intimated its approval of our local Chamber
forence, and the combined action of the Australian colonies. We
have had no arrivals of whaling vessels during the month, nor
has there been any sale of spern oil. The hop season is over, and
the buils of the crop has been forwarded to Midbourne, where the
holier sorts have been noid at from 18 do to 11 flue per pound. A
per ib. The Percharda disposed of, in one lot, at is 60
full, but many of the miners who had been upplied with
fuel, but many of the miners who had been possed the
New Town mines have left for the gold-field minerally the
horse there is a searcity of labour, which is reducing the supply
from these mines. The money market is reported to be rather
light—a circumstance attributable to the close of the half-rear
hoing at hand, when merchant desire to stand well with their
bankers. Another cause is the capital which has been locked up
from these mines. The money market is reported to be rather
light—a circumstance attributable to the close of the half-rear
prod mising sompanies, while as pet, with only a
few and the produce of the capital bankers. Another cause is the capital which has been locked up
from these mines. The money market is reported to be rather
light—a circumstance attributable to the close of the half-rear
light—a circumstance attributable to the close

The Cornwall Chronicle of the same date

Says:—

This has been an exceedingly insetive month, the export trade in our chief staple products—cersals, potatoes, and other agricultural produce—being very limited. Holders are unwilliation accept the low prices now realizing, though there is but slight prospect of any improvement in the future. Operations throughout the month have been of a milnor and hand-to-monoth character in all branches of business, and there has been confided to mining availation in the prices of local produces or imported scools. Finctuation in value has been confided to mining propress otherwhise. The mining mattern is the chief eign of propress otherwhise Tambing mattern is the chief eign of the propress of books and progress of local produces are imported commoditions. Our implies given great imports to the retail of imported commoditions given great imports to the been tolerably brink. Our imports progress observables. The formal propress of the following have, consequently, been extessive during the mount of bourne have, consequently, been extessived during the mount of bourne have, consequently, been extessived during the mount of bourne have, consequently, been extessived during the mount of bourne have, consequently, been extessived during the mount of the Launcaston and Delorable Railway for traffic past mounts is looked forward to as another means of giving as imports to the general trade of the colony. The frequency and regularity of communication with all the markets of the world form the chief mass for the property of advantageous occasionally to merchants, and frequently so rainous.

Adelnide advices are to the 14th. The

atest market report given by the Register is as

Follows:—
Produce Market.—The market continues easier, but br gere appear disincined to operate. We have no transactions to report, and we must therefore piace quotations as before—as 1 per bushel, or 8 104 per cental; drayloads, 5s de per bush 1 per 1, bushel, or 8 104 per cental; drayloads, 5s de per bush 1 per 1, bushel, or 8 104 per cental; drayloads, 5s de per bush 1 per 1, bushel, or 8 104 per cental; drayloads, 5s de per bush 1 per 1, ber de per cental. Import Market: Besiness has be on quiet in general merchandise to-day, and we have no transactions worthy of soil of soil to transactions worthy of soil of s

THE STREET WHITE THE PARTY OF T

(From the Gazette, May 4) DR. BERATZ, the German naturalist, returned to Honolulu on the 17th instant, from a scientific tour over the Island of Hawaii, where he spent more than four months in observations and researches of various kinds, connected with the geology and archaeology of the Hawaiian Group. Our world-renowned—(or what ought to be so) —Crater of Kilauea was visited several times, and each time with renewed interest. Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa were ascended, and the crater of Mokuaweoweo, on the top of the latter, was examined; and the Valle of Waimanu, beyond Waipio, in Ha-makua,—of whose name very few residents of these Islands are even aware, and which is never visited by foreign travellers—was visited

Leaving aside the purely scientific portion of the Doctor's observations, we have been per-mitted to make the following extracts from his journal and memorands, which, we think, will attract the attention of, and be perused with interest by our readers.

and explored, and its stupendous waterfalls

" Struck by the grandeur of the scene which opens before us, when we look down into the sea of boiling lava, or approach the cones dis-charging columns of fire, liquid mineral, and clouds of smoke, the scientific observer is loth to part from Kilauea.
"There we stand at a vent of the central fire

which burns in the interior of our planet; there we see the formation of rocks from liquid matter going on before our eyes; there we are allowed to look into the great workshop of nature. The impression is overwhelming. The longer we look at the action of this great crater, the more we get spell-bound, as it were, to the spot, and the longer we want to stay. How small a man feels—how insignificant and helpless—when waking alone through that vast abyss, destitute of all organic life, black and earnest. like an immense grave!

"There is only a thin crust which separates us, on these islands, from the red-hot lava of the central fire underneath, but down on the floor of the crater of Kilauea there are only a few

feet (sometimes only inches) between us and it.
"Numerous caves and temporarily extinct cones give the naturalist a fair chance to colleclava specimens of the rarest and most exquisite kinds, and in any variety of form and colour. Hunting for such specimens, it sometimes hap-pened that irrespirable gases and extreme heat breaking through fissures and blow-holes of obliged us to leave the place with the greatest haste. It repeatedly occurred that the stick which we used to break off specimens in the fissures, caught fire and burned briskly. On active lakes of fire, throwing up the liquid mineral in immense waves, and with thunder-

like noise.
"It is sometimes difficult to approach the cones on account of the sulphurous gases which they discharge; but when near them, the aspect is grand beyond description. Dense clouds of smoke rush through the tops of those cones, and, with the noise of a breathing monster, a quantity of red hot lava is thrown up is the air every three to five minutes. There are, generally, one or two large holes or fissures or the side of the cone, through which the flames break out in sudden jets. During the inter-vals we are sometimes allowed to look through those blowholes down into a sea of white-heat Such a phenomenon as this crater has no equal in Europe or America. Vesuvius and Etna are small and insignificant after we have

seen the Hawaiian Kilauea.

"Following the fissures and cracks which, running from the volcano in a southwesterly direction, point in a straight line to Keaiwa. mear Kapapala, we come to a mountain spur of Mauna Loa, whose face and top fell down during the stormy days in April, 1868. It was the time when the whole island of Hawaii was trembling and shaking to its very foundation creased amount of lava in fusion, seeking an outlet to the surface. This was a land-slide on the largest scale, combined with a large body of water stored up in the heart of the mo of which the water-marks still remain on its broken surface. This land-slide—erroneously called a "mud-flow"—broke loose when the immense body of lava, coming seventeen miles, under ground, from Kilauea, passed under the mountain. The whole of mountain. an district was at that time in a state of con stant concussion—the ground waving like the ocean, and the hills sensibly moving—and many of the frightened people experienced a sensation like that of sea-sickness. During the heaviest of the shocks, the entire side of the mountain-spur broke off; the large body of water within it, mingled with soil, climpers, ocks, trees, and ferns, with the whole masone mixtum compositum, was thrown down more than a thousand feet, with incredible velocity. Its own weight and the pressure from behind forced it down three miles over the plain of Kapapala.

"Grand was the sight, but not less sad and melancholy, when the lava-flow of 1868, at Kahuka, first appeared to us in the distance. Like a monstrous black serpent, lay the shining and glistening flow of new lava, spread out for miles over an extensive plain. The nearer we came, the larger the menster grew, until we stood upon the vast field of destruction, of terror and death. Like an immense river of fire, the red-hot mass came down from the hills in the rear, with furious speed and infernal noise, throwing down and crushing everything before it. But a moment, and the wood-crowned hills were on fire, valleys filled up, hills levelled, houses swept away, and a large number of cattle perished miserably. It was the work of one night which destroyed the beautiful pasture land of Kahuka, and transformed it into a silent desert.

"We visited the different parts of this scene of destruction. The lava crackles under the traveller's feet like fresh snow. Its glassy, shining surface breaks into dust wherever we

step on it.
"Having followed the main stream, which discharged itself into the sea near the south cape of Hawaii, and after visiting the other three branches of which the flow consists, we are able to form an idea of the dimensions, and the amount of liquid mineral discharged by this the latest eruption on Hawaii. For one mile in width, and ten miles in length, with a varying depth of from five to one hundred feet, nothing but one continuous mass of black lava!

"Examining this flow, we come to a most remarkable place. Rushing down the hills, th flowing lava came to a precipice, down which the liquid mineral fell in a shower of fire about one hundred feet wide and eighty to ninety feet deep. As the lava cooled in falling, the cascade became formed, and there it stands to the present day, like a petrified waterfall-a strange and magnificent sight—its hardened waves and soften, as if whisperin folds of every description giving it, in the sunshine, the appearance of a gigantic curtain of black, heavy silk. The basin beneath shows

waves and concentric lines; and further down, filled up the depression, its flow is short and broken, resembling the rapids of a river.

"Ascending to the source of this lava flow, we

found large cracks twenty to thirty feet wide, extending down the hills for about two miles. brough these, and a number of chimneys, still discharging hot vapours, all the destructive ma-terial of the last lava-flow was forced out, and ot from any regular crater.

"Hawaii is pre-eminently the place to study earthquakes, lava-flows, and volcanic rocks and eatinquakes, lava-flows, and volcanic rocks and action. All these phenomena are found in a comparatively small area. Every rock tells us a part of the history of the island; and every part of the island has its own history. It is quite certain that, as the whole group of the Hawaiian Islands was formed at different periods by volcanic action, travelling from north west to southeast, so the most active part of Hawaii is, at the present day, on the south-east side of that present day, on the south-east side of that island. The districts of Kohala and Hamakua, including Manua Kea, show an older age in their geological formation, than any other par of Hawaii. Kau and Puna are the most unfinshed. It would not, therefore, be surprising if the volcanic action should still advance on vay, and a new island rise from the sea to the south-east of Hawaii.

"Having visited, in our travels, some the highest mountains of Europe and America, we could not resist the temptation to ascend the Hawaiian giants—Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea. Although we had heard much from different parties about the long and tedious ascent of Mauna Los, and the difficulties as regards health and respiration at such a high elevation, we prepared ourselves with a good supply of provisions, water, pack mules, and everything necessary, and started, with our guides, from Kapapala on Tuesday, January 11th. Judge Hitchcock, of Hilo, was kind enough to join us, and, being well acquainted with the country, took the lead of our little expedition. of our little expedition.

"The vegetation on Mauna Loa is not very axuriant. Want of water is one of the prin-pal causes. Travelling all day over rather luxuriant. rough ground, partly overgrown with Ohia, Mamani, and Koa, we encamped that night at the upper line of the forest, at an elevation of nearly 10,000 feet. With wood enough to keep a fire burning all night at the entrance of our tent, we found the night cool but pleasant, with the thermometer at 58. Fabrenheit. Next morning, having breakfasted before daybreak, we left the encamp-ment when the first light of dawn struck the upper mountain regions. It was a glorious morn-ing. The sun rose over a sea of silver clouds, lying below us, like a belt all round the moun-Our mules carried us safely higher and higher, over climpers and lava-flows, over hills and valleys, passing precipices and dangerous passages of various kinds. About noon, we reached the edge of the plateau which forms the top of Mauna Loa, where we left our animals, and proceeded on foot through the desert of rocks which covers the top of the mountain. We travelled over a large flat, many miles in extent, with sharp-pointed climpers of enormous size, scattered about in the wildest confusion. Our advance was necessarily slow and wearisome, but by persevering, we reached, about 1 o'clock p.m., the edge o Mokuaweoweo—a crater of nearly the size o

Kilauca, and at an elevation of 13,500 feet. "The most remarkable spot we ever visited in our travels is this mountain top of Mauna Loa. The stillness of the place, the purity of the atmosphere, the brightness of the sunshine, a perfect ocean of light, the total absence of al and animal life, and the enormous crater before us, awakened sensations and thoughts of a deep nature is all of us. It

 From the depth of the craterat Mokuaweowed vapours were rising at different places, but we could not see any lava of recent date, at least not fresh enough to have been in connection with the last outbreak of Kilauea. It can be said with certainty, that this summit crater of Mauna Loa did not contain any liquid lava at the time of the latest eruption. The temperature at the top of Mauna Loa was 58 Fahrenheit in he sunshine, whereas, in the shade, in a large fissure running down into the crater, it was at the freezing point. Standing at the edge of the crater, one sees nothing of the island or the the crater, one sees nothing of the island or the sea, except the snow covered peaks of Mauna Kea. The plateau baing so extensive. it gives the top of Mauna Loa its own horizon. Returning over the flat, the writer of this took a different direction from the rest of the party Following the edge of the crater for some tance, he came to a place where pieces of firewood and coal, and a broken poi-pounder in wood and coal, and a broken poi-pounder in-dicated the site of an old encampment. Thence, crossing the flat to rejoin the party and keeping an entirely southern course, he found a new route by which all the difficulties of the one by which we had approached the crater were avoided; so easy and free from dan-ger, that even ladies who have courage enough to undertake the ascent of the mountain may do so with perfect safety, and arrive at the crater without alighting from their horses.

" Descending the mountain, we were taught the lesson that going down is not done quicker than going up. Darkness overtook us ere we had reached the line of vegetation. It became had reached the line of vegetation. It became very chilly, and night closed in upon a desert of black lava rocks. No grass nor shrub, nor a particle of wood to kindle a fire with could be found. The animals stopped of their own accord, unable to see their way. Finally, the moon rose, and her gentle light guided the wearied travellers among the rocks safely back to their encampment.

" Having so far only referred to rocks, lavaflows, and the destruction by volcanic action, I feel it a dury to say a few words about the romance and beauty of scenery and vegetation in many parts of Hawaii. It is a remarkable in many parts of Hawan. It is a remarkable fact that, with every thousand feet of elevation, the features of the country and character of the climate appear different. In fact, every climate on the face of the globe may be found on the Island of Hawaii. Equatorial heat at Kawainae and along the sea beach of Kona, snow and ice at the top of Mauna Loa and the peaks of Mauna Kea. In the district of Hilo we find the most layuriant vegetation. Virgin forests Matha Aca. In the district of Inio we find the most loxuriant vegetation. Virgin forests, feras of every description, gigantic in size, beautiful and graceful in appearance, delight the traveller on every side. Hundreds of streams of fresh water coming down from the high lands and mountains enliven the secret and the tors of exacutes recognity. scenery, and the roar of cascades resounds through the valleys. There the landscape painter may find many subjects for his pencil, and valuable suggestions for his studio.

"Passing through Puna, along the shore, we travel for days through extensive coconnut groves. Many a tradition of ancient Hawaiian ods, full of wit and humour, derives from Puna and its shady groves. Leaning their heads to-gether, as if whispering about olden times, the tall trees wave to and to in the evening breeze. Few travellers visit Puna, ignorant of what they pleasant, and that of the latter remarkable for its equability. A sufficiency of soil offers great dvantages to cultivation in both districts hardly a fruit in the world

could not be raised in that part of Hawaii "Waipio Valley is highly praised by all tra-vellers who have visited it. There is another valley in the north-west corner of Hamakua, fairer still, but very little known, and hardly ever visited by travellers. It is the valley of Waimanu. Excelling in beauty and grandeur of scenery, this valley surpasses everything that can be seen on Hawaii. It is out of the way. A somewhat difficult, perhaps even dangerous little mountain path, is the only communication by land coming from Waipio. On leaving Waipio, we ascend the steep pall over a thousand feet high, up which the path to Waimanu leads in zigzag lines. After four hours ride, and having meand on the table with the path to the path to waiming the state of the path to the path to waiming the path to waiming the path to waiming the path to waiming the path to waim and the waim and the path to waim an and having passed some twelve gulches with most luxuriant vegetation—every one a picture by itself—we arrived at the brink of an almost perpendicular precipice, below which lies the valley of Waimanu, at a depth of at least eighteen hundred feet. This valley is only half the width of Waipio valley—say a good rifle-shot wide. Looking at the opposite side of the valley, a marvellous sight attracted our atten-tion. It was a waterfall with a large body of water precipitating itself from that stupendous height, about a mile higher up the valley we perceived another cascade of the same size and height. These are the most wonderful and grandest falls we ever saw. The upper part coming down as one solid body of water, the lower part touching slightly the mountain spreads over the rocks like a silver veil. osemite valley in the Sierra Nevada car Waimanu, the glory of Hawaii. Only slowly could we descend the zigzag path of this lofty precipice. The scattered native houses in the valley below looked like ant hills from above. At the entrance of the valley, we noticed the remains of a big Heiau. On top of the massive walls of this ancient heathen temple, a number of native houses have been built, with a little church among them. The whole population of the valley does not exceed forty persons. Beautiful white Kapa is manufactured in almost every house. We found the natives to be e-looking people, kind and intelligent.
"On our ascent to the top of Manua Kea, we

visited the little lake, called Waiau, situated at an elevation of circa 12,000 feet in a depression formed between the numerous snaw-covered peaks of the mountain. The lake was covered thick, but not strong enough to skate upon. To surprise, and here we feel inclined to play with it like children.

" About a mile below that frozen lake, we found a large cave, where the Hawaiiaas in olden times manufactured their stone implements for cutting down trees and excavating casoes. our second visit to these mountain regions, we discovered a number of caves, all formerly used for similar purposes. These caves were un-doubtedly inhabited in former days. In every one we found a fire-place near the entrance, showing that the hands of men had completed what nature had left unfinished. Where the natural entrance to a cave was too large, we found rocks piled up like a wall and the fissures and openings between them filled up with chips and small stones. In other caves again, where the entrance had proved too steep or too rough to be comfortable, there, flat stones had been placed like steps, down which we descended into these little mountain habitations. This part of the mountain—where these caves and the quarries from which the material for the adze manufacture was procured are situated—is destitute of vegetation. On examining the interior of the caves, we found pieces of Kapa of various texture and colour bones of dogs and pigs, cocoanut-shells, banana stems, pieces of awa-root, and sugar cane, old mats, firewood, and heaps of Opihi shells. Outside of the caves, the ready-made stone adzes were put up in large heaps on both sides of the

"The most striking thing of this whole stone adze manufactory, and which at the same time gives us somewhat of an idea of the extent to which it was carried on, the number of aged during which it was continued, and the amoun of people working constantly at it—are the large mounds of little chips, thin and sharply pointed in front of every cave, twenty to thirty feet in height and thickness. In fact, these wonderful mounds, visible for some distance, led to the discovery of the other caves.

"It is only a short time since the "stone age" of these islands closed and the first iron tools and metal instruments were imported by foreigners. Until then the Hawaiians worked like the aborigines of other parts of the world, and like our own Indo-German forefathers with stone implements. Flint arrow-heads and spear-heads, stone knives and war-clubs are found in Europe and America, sometimes buried deep in the ground, with human bones and those of extinct animals. The more peace

ful Hawaiians had only stone adzes.
"The climate round Mauna Kea and on the high lands of Hawaii is most magnificent. Never too hot and never too cold, it is exceedingly pleasant and invigorating, the fresh mountain air acting as a tonic on our system. The nights are cool and refreshing, the mornings glorious The temperature of air and water makes us for get entirely that we live in the tropics. We consider the Waimea plains, Kaleiaha and some other isolated settlements round Mauna Kea, as the most healthy localities on Hawaii. we live in the tropics without being molested with one inconvenience of tropical life.

" It is a pity that Hawaii is so little known and not more visited by foreigners. Many a mar tired and worn out by the attendance on busi-ness and the fatiguing life in cities, could improve his health more by a visit to these islands, and a tour on Hawaii, than by a long stay at a fashionable watering-place, and large hotels. The Polynesian world, perfectly new to the foreigner, has so many pleasant features, that with restoration of health, people would regain that elasticity of mind and spirit which becomes more or less lost in the menotony of business and of a city life."

FRENCH AND ENGLISH EVIDENCE.

(Prom the Pail Mall Gazette.) THE sense of a grievous miscarriage of justice at Tours is so strong that there is a tendency smong Englishmen to confound all the incidents of Prince Pierre Bonaparte's trial in one general condemnation. While, however, some of these incidents were peculiar to the late trial, and very lamentable, others are common to all criminal proceedings in France of whatever kind; and there is some interest in inquiring why these last were not likely to happen in this

country.

English lawyers, and English laymen accus tomed to read the reports of English criminal cases, have doubtless been asking repeatedly during the last few days what the French law of evidence can be when it admits such testimony as some of that which was analysed by the M.A. London: Hardwicke.

"The climate of Kohala and Hamakua is most | advocates and pressed upon the jury at Tours. The answer is a simple one, though it is not as often given as it might be—that, properly rance. A few notes on the subject of pre umptions, and on the comparative probcertain written documents, are all that in France and in most continental countries stand in place of the great department of law which is probably better understood by English lawyers than any other. The truth is that continental Course regard evidence just as a historian would regard t, or as a private citizen would regard it it, or as a private citizen would regard it in an inquiry concerning his own personal affairs. They would never dream of excluding anything which had any relevancy, however slight or remote, to the question under discussion. The consequences of this view of the matter are sometimes quite shocking to Englishmen.
"What!" they say, "will you admit, as the
Court did at Tours, evidence that somebody had
heard some conversation between four persons in a brougham, the suggestion being that the persons were M. de Fonvielle and his friends, but no proof of the fact being offered?" The of a French jurist would be that the critic contourus the aumissi-bility of testimony with its importance or cre-dibility; that the evidence about the brougham was really open to all the objections which an English lawyer would urge against it, but that it was the business of the Court or advocate to point out its worthlessness, not to exclude anything which was relevant and which might possibly have value. A French lawyer would regard it as a bad system of pro-cedure which saved the Court the trouble of examining doubtful testimony by laying down a hard and fast rule that it should not be even o much as listened to.

It is scarcely necessary to say that the

English law of evidence proceeds on a very different principle, and does its utmost to prerent the witnesses from uttering, and the Judge and jury from hearing, certain kinds of testi-mony which may be in every sense relevant but which for various reasons are condemned. Nothing astonishes a con-tinental observer of our Courts so much as the wholesale exclusion, with certain limited excep-tions, of the great department of testimony known as "hearsay"—of that which the wit-ness has heard from others, and states on their authority, not on his own. There is no doubt, we imagine, that the English rules of exclusion are epen to serious theoretical objection. Bent-ham directed his battery of argument for years against certain obsolete rules under which wit esses were absolutely disqualified from giving their testimony on a variety of grounds, principally on that of personal interest in the subject of suit. The great censor of our law insisted that the evidence ought to be admitted and that the evidence ought to be admitted, and that the interest of the witness ought merely to tell against the weight or credibility of his testimony in the estimation of the jury or the Court. It seems incontestable that Bentham's argument, if it has any force at all, goes much further than is generally supposed, and applies with scarcely less force to the exclusion of evidence which ess force to the exclusion of evidence which rests on hearsay than to the exclusion of vidence which proceeds from an interested person. The best defence of the English system is that, as a matter of experience, peculiarities are observable in certain classes of persons engaged in the administration of justice in England which lead to the inference that the admission of the evidence now excluded would produce a wrong conclusion more often than a right one. The truth is, our system is intended for juries, and can kardly be understood without the separation of the pro-vince of the Judge from that of the jury. It is stated by Judges and practitioners that enough is known of the ways and temper of juries to make it certain that hearsay evidence, if admitted, would weigh with then for a great deal more than its real worth. would the direction of the Judge, it is asserted, neutralise this tendency, for one of the effects of letting in hearsay testimony would be greatly to increase the whole mass of evidence mitted to the Court, and no efforts of the Judge would succeed in completely analysing it and

distributing it according to its real comparative The excellences and defects of the English and French systems are readily traceable to their respective history. The history of French law is really the history of civil law. Criminal investigations before the Revolution were not trials at all in the modern sense, but were rather inquisitions directed in theory to the discovery of the truth by any available mentality, but in practice used to establish the guilt of the accused at any cost and by any means. The jury, it is well known, was not introduced till the Revolution, and then only in criminal cases; but even in these cases the mode of inquiry is one which has no appropriateness except in the trials of questions under the civil law. A court of skilled Judges, deciding questions of fact as well as law, may possibly be trusted to guide themselves by a lax law of vidence; but it scarcely requires the trial at Tours to show us that such a laxity may mispreconceived bias. On the other hand, the English rules of evidence had their origin in the tenderness for accused persons which succeeded the Revolution of 1868, and, though they not seldom send back to society a prisoner of whose guilt there is no moral doubt, they certainly show to advantage in English criminal trials In civil cases, their value is more doubtful. They have done much to produce among the ordinary run of English lawyers an unconscious belief that inadmissible evidence is necessarily worthless evidence, and that all admissible evidence is in some sense or other entitled to weight; while, so far as the public is concerned, they occasionally throw upon litigants in jury cases a very undue burden of proof, and much consequent expense. In Courts of Equity, where the judge of law and the judge of fact are the same person, they are largely disregarded, or, if attended to, produce the most perverse results. No consequence of establishing a High Court of Justice is more probable than a very different estimate among lawyers of the value of the rules of evidence in civil in-

THE CLUB AND THE DRAWING-ROOM.

(From the Daily News.) Ir has been said that if a man can gain admission into a club, one of whose institutions is the free use of the black ball, after he has turned The author of the book whose title stands at the head of this column writes as though he were a member of every club in London. Unless, therefore, Mr. Cecil Hay, M.A.—for such is the name with which he comes before the world he recombate on the model he the world—be somewhat imposing on the public, which is quite possible, he must be exceedingly obscure, or considerably under that venerable age. Either supposition is tenable, on the evidence. We certainly never heard of

him before; and, by his style and liberal quo-tations from the Latin grammar, we should conceive him to be rather young. We feel sure that a gentleman who displays such a re-markable freedom in dealing with his contem-poraries will not complain of our thus making him in turn more familiar to them him in turn more familiar to them.

Mr. Hay informs us at his twentieth page having up to that point informed us of nothing at all—that profound historical research is not the object of his work. An antiquarian quaintance with the origin of clubs must, he says, be gained from "the elaborate treatises of Mr. Timbs. He proceeds, however, theorem considerably from those sources, and it oing so confers some benefit on his reader, i not on Mr. Timbs. His own original contribu-tions to this branch of his subject are not pecuiarly instructive, save as to Mr. Hay's notion of sparkling composition. For that reason only we will quote two or three sentences from hi chapter "On the Rise of Club Life."

Cecil Hay's humour, erudition, and literary manner, we will now pass on to his matter. And here we ought to state that Mr. Hay has attempted to anticipate what he calls po miscorception, or misrepresentation, by osten tatiously disclaiming in his preface any intatiously disclaiming in his preuse tention to meddle with individuals; he assures with types. "The us that he deals only with types. "The portrayal of the former," he observes, "is one thing, t thing, the portrayal of the latter quite another." We fully agree with the obser-vation; but as in the body of his book Mr. Hay has thought proper to pursue a course precisely opposite to that which he professes to approve, we fail to see why he should have fell compelled to aggravate his offence by

denying it. Hay considers types, in the portrayal of which he has "not exceeded the limits of a wholesome ne has "not exceeded the limits of a wholesome and justifiable realism." To begin with. We are at the Reform Club. Enter to us a "type," with the name given, "The Right Hon. John Bright, tribune of the people." He is described by Mr. Hay as nodding in a brusque manner t me or two of his aquaintances, going through few affected tricks, and then making his exi "with a sublimely unconscious air that fellow-creatures are standing near him." S posing anything of the kind ever to have hap-pened, we presume it must have occurred when Mr. Bright failed to recognise the important presence of Mr. Hay. Mr. Hay repudiates any peculiar sympathy with either political party in the State; but the silly animus with which he pursues the politician we have named from the club to the drawing-room suggests the belief that this particular disclaimer is about as trust worthy as that other one in his preface, to which we have already alluded. In another place, he informs us that he had not the leas tion on ethics. Judging from his application of them, we fancy he would have had some diffi-culty in doing so. They are more violated than exemplified when a man, who protests that he draws only types, first describes a member of the Carlton Club, whom the clumsiest writer might have made recognisable, and then pro-nounces him to resemble in appearance "a confidential servant, say head butler, in an old Conservative family." Of another member of Conservative family." Of another member of this club, whom he affects to disguise by the name of Mr. Flowett, he speaks as " a mole, conducting his operations underground; whilst, in another page he displays his intimate knowledge of political life by informing the ignorant outer world that "if it is required to we a Cabinet or to pass a bill through the

House, Mr. Flowett is emphatically the man.' We cannot, however, congratulate Mr. Hay on his familiarity with the vie intime of politica clubs. To vary the quotation, he has been to a "feast of politicians"—we should not like to feast of politicians' decide in what capacity—"and stolen the scraps." Members of the Junior Carlton will be surprised to learn that they cannot enter their club "without encountering several groups of sucking M.P.s in succession, who finally arrange that there is nothing for any of them but a parliamentary career, and wind up by thinking themselves, to adopt one of Mr. Dis-raeli's felicities, 'a political party;'" and it will probably be an equal novelty to members of the Reform to learn that its two special features are "money-lenders and decidedly good dinners." We are driven to the conclusion that Mr. Hay, in presuming to initiate the public into the political clubs, presumes upon ledge. The hasty manner in which he treats of White's, Brooks's, and Boodle's confirms that opinion; and the impression he leaves on one's mind after perusing his intrusive comments on those quiet establishments is, that he has read one of the admonitions of Polonius in non-natural and confused sense, and has cona nor-natural and continued sense, and has con-trived to be very vulgar without being at all familiar. It is only when he approaches the subject of what he calls "Literary Clubs," that he displays even a faint acquaintance with matters, acquaintance with which does not in the smallest degree justify a book about them. Men of letters who happen to have achieved notoriety are so largely the object of public curiosity, that a man must be a hermit indeed, or a country cousin, who does not know some-thing about them. Mr. Hay knows just enough about them to be able to write of them impertinearly. We cannot say how far the gentleman whom he describes as "the most amusing companion in London," but whose identity he fixes by a mere distinctive touch, will relish his being made to figure as the Clown of the Garrick Club to the great entertainment of its waiters; nor what will be felt towards the author by another gentleman, quite as unmis-takably labelled—and, we may add, libelled— of whom it is obligingly said that "he will be your very good friend one moment, and make a very good fool of you behind your back the next; that he is not amenable to any one of those sentiments which are generated by the virtue of charity; and that he is precisely the one man of all others whom it is dangerous to convert into an enemy, and whom at the same convert into an enemy, and whom at the same time it is impossible to count upon as an ally."
Of another gentleman, this "drawer of types" says that "you are not much impressed by his visege, and his presence generally suggests itself to you as contemptible." This, we presume, "is wholesome and justifiable realism;" but in that case it would puzzle anybody to say what sort of realism is unwholesome and unjustifiable. "If you are given to speculation." continues the you are given to speculation," continues the author of " The Club and the Drawing-room," you are disposed to wonder how it is that the review Dr. Filper edits, the hereditary vindica-tor, the once most brilliant of all brilliant political periodicals, should have come into the

hands of a man whose learning is that of the hands of a man whose learning is that of the mechanics' institute, whose religion is that of little Bethel, and whose politics are those of trades' unions." We fear Mr. Cecil Hay has trades' unions." We fear Mr. Cecil Hay has not been appreciated by editors, since he displays towards them such exceeding rancour. Another editor, whom he designates Mr. First Principles, is made the hero of a miserable piece of gossip which Mr. Hay has picked up, we know not where—probably in one of those places which in his book he calls "Nondescript Clubs." As we have no acquaintance with places which in his book he calls "Nondescript Clubs." As we have no acquaintance with the manners and customs of these last-mentioned institutions, we cannot affirm that his account of them is superficial and grotesquely inaccurate, as it is in the cases we have already considered. But even supposing that for once the author is writing from ing that for once the author is writing from experience, it is a little strange to hear him describing the companions of his real club life describing the companions of his real club life as, in one instance, "a contemptible set of blasphemous young prigs and pedants," in another as "toadies and satellites, and in another as unscrupulous turncoats." These assertions may possibly be true; but it is an ill bird that fouls its own nest. How absolutely ignorant Mr. Cecil Hay is of clubs of a higher character is conclusively above is character is conclusively shown in a passage where he gravely assures us that if you call on a friend at the Athenaum Club you must be on a friend at the Atheneum Club you must be on the very best manners you can inuster; that the chances are he will keep you waiting in the hall fer half-an-hour before he comes down to see you, and that that is the way of impressing you with the dignity of his position and the club. Moreover, if you talk above a whisper he will hush you into silence. Again, we say, if Mr. Hay is speaking from personal experience we would not for worlds contradict him, however much his experience may vary from our own. The only moral that can fairly be drawn from this discrepancy of opinion on the subject is this that crepancy of opinion on the subject is this, that if Mr. Hay once called on a friend at the Atherwum, and was kept waiting in the hall half an hour, it is a clear proof that his friend did not wish to see him there again. Which, of course, is possible.

We will not ask our readers to follow Mr. Hay from the club to the drawing room. Suffice it to say that he is the same in both places— presuming and shallow. He reproduces several of the observations on this subject which have for years distinguished the pages of a weekly contemporary, and formed the staple of current satire, great and small, and adds to them some wonderful remarks of his own, of which the following may be accepted as a sample. "But we may dismiss the speculation as too enigma-tical, too difficult, too vast. We must be contical, too difficult, too vast. We must be con-tent to know things as they are, and in the order of succession in which they appear to us, without prying whence they are, or why they are." Mr. Hay certainly does not know things as they are; but he has certainly not been able to resist the temptation of prying into things that are to him at least enigmatical. He speaks in one place of the vulgar error which assumes that clubs are the seats of profound inscrutable preserves. of profound inscrutable mysteries; but assur-edly he either entertains the vulgar notion himself, or has been trying to trade on its existence in the minds of other people. The "Club and the Drawing-room" is both in name and substance, a catch-penny publication, which far from ful-filling the assurance of its author, as contained in its preface, that it does not exceed the limits of a wholesome and justifiable realism, and con-tains the portrayal of types, and not of persons -on the contrary, panders to the most un-wholesome of tastes, takes insuperable liberties with individuals, and is the exact opposite of that species of literature which has been described as "written by gentlemen for gen-

Modern Letters de Cachet.—A singular trial (says a London journal) is now pending in Paris, having been partially heard, and is now sgain aljourned. It involves the question of confinement of alleged lunatics which has already been mooted in recent cases, and in which a great interest is taken by the Parisian public. In the case now referred to the singularity is that a man was confined in a lunatic asylum upon an order obtained by a private individual, not a relative. The acts imputed as evidences of lunacy being such as, if proved, would be legally proishable by a police court. The plaintiff is a M. Teulat, and the defendant is Prince Raymond de Broglie. M. Teulat, a young man of 28 years, was a tutor in the family of the late Prince de Broglie, who was then suffering from what proved to be a fatal fillness. The tutor conceived a violent passion for the Princess, and one day, entering a room where she was writing, presumed to kias her. Madame de Broglie was indignant, and consulted her confessor, who advised her to acquaint her husband with the conduct of M. Teulat. This she did, but the tutor evinced such remores for his unjustifiable conduct that he was forgiven and permitted to remain in the house. Soon after the Prince de Broglie died, and the passion of the infatuated presented to remain in the house. Soon after the Prince de Broglie died, and the passion of the infatuated presented to persecute the Princess with lengthy and imprisoned letters, which were received and burnt by her confessor. At last Teulat returned to Paris and continued to write tetters, besides following the Princess whenever she went out. He was requested to return to Aveyron, but refused, and one day he was, at the instance of Prince Raymond de Broglie, arrested by the police, and after six or seven days' detention, removed upon a madical certificate to a lunatic asylum. His malady was described as "monomonen raisons mite," but it appears that in the asylum he was subjected to no boddly resure that in the asylum he was subjected to n MODERN LETTERS DE CACHET.-A singular trial

not yet concluded.

A correspondent of Notes and Queries says:—In a late number of The Graphic, under the title "Rhyme" is a letter which states, inter alia—" The word dimal has leng been held by Notes and Queries to be without rhyme. But paracismal seems to me to snawer all necessary conditions." Surely there must be some mistake in this assertion, or the contributors of Notes and Queries must have altogether ignored the vow hostismal.

and Queries must have altogether ignored the vow baptismal.

The Easter "Foot washing the feet of twelve poor old men and women was performed this Easter by the Emperor and Empress of Austria in the Throne-room of the Imparial palace. The Royal family of Handrey the principal Court dignizaries, Count Benst, and most of the other Ministers, were present together with an immense crowd of visitors. The old men and women, whose ages ranged from eighty-eight to ninety-three, were dressed in the old German costume. They first sat down to a cold cellation, the men being waited on by the Empress, and the rest of the women by the Empress, and the rest of the women by the maide of honour. This was a mere form, as the various dishes were only put on the tables and then taken away and placed in wooden vessels appropriated for the purpose. The feet of the women were then washed by the Court Chamberlain, and dried by the Empress, while Prince Hehenlohe and the Empress part of the remove the men. After the cremony the Emperor and Empress washed their hands, and hung round the neck of each of the poor people a bag containing thirty pieces of silver; the latter were then sent home in Court carriages, each with a bottle of wine and the vessel containing his or her dinner.—Eastern Budget,

National Library of Australia

http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-page1460454

W. B. Lee John Chie W. Hogar Mrs. Flen Charles I R. Iredale Joseph H

Mr. Charle

Blesers. C

George R.

Mr. F. Al

GENERAL VARIOUS

garoo, B Lynch Orange and Wellington, Madgee, B Long C John Di Sefala—Mr. Dubbo—Mr.

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G Plain MON

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Gothurn, Marulan, Collector, and Bungonis—Mr. Robert

Tan, Binalong, Gunning, Minrumburrah, and Jugiong—
Ir. James P. Ritchie

Bridwood, Arabuen, and Nelligen—Mr. C. Harrison
Britwood, Arabuen, and Nelligen—Mr. C. Harrison
Britwood, Arabuen, and Nelligen—Mr. C. Harrison
Britwood, Arabuen, and Nelligen—Mr. Rovicot

Wollongong and Dapto—Mr. William Hewlett

Guns, Jerringong, and Jamberoo—Mr. Thomas J. Paller

Kinns, Jerringong, and Jamberoo—Mr. Thomas J. Paller

Kinns, Jerringong, and Jamberoo—Mr. Thomas J. Paller

Kinns, Bodalla, Nerringundah, Mullenderee, and Brouler

Mr. Hood Lodge

Bealbavon—Mr. R. H. Kemp

Smbala, Robe, Begs, Delegate, Merimbula, and Pambuls

Hittelliton—Mr. Frederick Hell

ROGRTHEN.

Lunidalo—Mr. H. G. Mallam Milton-Mr. Prederick Hall
Armidalo-Mr. H. G. Mallam
Binton, Hexham, Wolkombi, Scaham, Largs, Mil'er's
Forrest, and Black Creek—Mr. R. Blair
Dungog and Clarence Town—Mr. Hanna
Paterson and Greeford—Mr. W. Thomson
Singleton and Jerry's Plains—Mr. William Meyn
Huswellbrock and Merton—Mr. Hugh M'Cauley
Murrurundi, Quirindi, and Warialda—Mr. Alexander
Brodie
Tansworth—Mr. P. J. Coghlan
Brodie
Tansworth—Mr. P. J. Coghlan
Brody River, Urulla, and Bendemeer—Mr. J. K. Osborne,
postensater, Bendemeer
Scote and Blandford—Mr. N. F. Asser
Fort Macquaris—Mr. James Butler
Kempsey, Maclesy River—Mr. Otho Dangar
Cundistews, Wingham, Tarce, and Tinonee, Manning
River—Mr. Henry John Corniah
Richmond River—Mr. E. Ross, postmaster, Ballina
Tasterfield—Mr. C. Bird
Ulmarra—Mr. Thomas Fisher.
Glen Innee—Mr. John Protote.
INTERCOLONIAL INTERCOLONIAL

GUERNSLAND.

Brisbane—Mr. H. Kilner
Ipwich—Mr. H. Kilner
Rockhampton—Messrs. R. M. Hunter and Co.
Victorial.

Melbourne—Messrs. Gorden and Gotch
Geelong—Mr. Henry Franks.

TARMANIA.

Hebart Town—Messrs. Walch and Son
Lunceston—Mr. F. G. Spiece.

SOUTH AMERICA. Luncoston—Mr. F. G. Spicer.
South Australia.
Mr. Charles Day, Adalaide.
AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND,
Resers. C. Arthur and Son. Queen-street,
Nounca, New Caledonia.
George Rossiter.
LONDON. George Rossiter,

Mr. F. Algar, S, Clement a-iana, Lombard-street
Mr. George Street, 30, Cornbill
Measurs, Gordon and Gotch, 121, Holborn Hill.

The fallowing AGENTS are authorized to supply so
seribers and give their own receipts, also to receive advetisements:— W. B. Lee ... 87, Harrington-street, near Resex-street
John Chiaholm ... 477, Brickfield-hill, three doors south of Bathurst-street.
W. Hogan ... 113, King-street Rast
T. Pierce ... William and Yurong and Stanley streets
Hrs. Fleming ... Post-office, Pyrment
Charles Lea ... 92, South Head Road
E. Iredale ... 82 Eury Hills, s-mer of Bourke and
Campbell streets
J. J. Cooper ... Adjoining Wesleys Chaptel, Glebe
Road: Railway Bridge, Parramantia-street. scali; and Railway Bridge, Paramatta-street.

SUBURBAN.

J. J. Hayea Paddington, opposite Post-office
W. West Newtown, Cook's River, Camper down, and Darlington
Joseph Hincheliffe Post-office, Waterloo; Alexandria and Bostay
F. Maclean Rahacutter's Bay
E. Glaver Ealmain
W. E. Davey, North Shore
Chas. H. Turner Longbottom
P. Rawlings Ashfold
Mrs. Williams Petersham
W. Thomas HOUSES AND LAND FOR BALE AMD, at Burwood, close to the station, from I to to acres. A lease, with a right to purchase, and menerican to do building. 138, Pitt-street. BALMAIN.—For SALE, CHRLSBA COTTAGE, Hosking-st.; 8 rooms, kitchen, and garden; chesp. Horses, heavy and light Vehicles, Harness, and Saddlery. CEORGE KISS will sell by auction, at the Bassar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, As above.
Regular Sales At the Bassar, daily; and at Camperdown, any afternoon.

Thorse and Vehicles on hire. Broken and Unbroken Horses. CEORGE KISS has received instructions from Mr. Owen Hynes, Jun., of Jerry's Plains, to sell by suction, at the Campardown Yarda, on MONDAY next, June 2th, at 2 o'clock, 40 head of young horses.

These are described as being a very superior lot, consisting of heavy draught, light harnass, and stylish saddle horses; they are all in capital condition, and a greater part of the mob are well broken.

you talk ou into speaking not for his ex-Horses Broken to Saddle and Harness DAWSON and CO. will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at their Pitt-street Yards, at 11 clock,

Beveral useful horses, broken to asiddle and harmass;

a handsome black gelding, perfectly quiet in saddle

or side-maddle.

Also, three fine upstanding horses, from Goulburn. Butchers, Butchers, Butchers,

M. PITT has received instructions from The Thomas Holt, Eaq., to sell by suction, THIS DAY, Friday, at Ellis and Co.'s Yards, at half-GENERAL NOTICE.—The Agents of this Journal in various parts of the colony are as follows:

WESTERN.

Safturst, Guyong, Moleng, Canewindra, Relso, Peel, Reckley, Meadow Flat, and O'Connell Flains—Mr. C. W. Croaker

Lorent—Mr. R. N. M'Diarmid

Entley, Little Hartley, One Tree Hill, Bowenfels, Morangroo, Rydal, Sodwalls, and Littigow—Mr. Maurice Lynch act 11 o'clock, 186 prime and weighty wethers; also, 504 ditto ewes, in lots, per train. 604 ditto ewes, in lots, per train.

M. PITT has received instructions from
Thomas Cook, Esq., to sell by auction, on
MONDAY next, the 27th instant, at his Yards, Fullagar's,
170 head of prime fat cattle, in lots. Jarley, Little groo, Rydal, Sodwalls, and Lausgov-Lynch Chapter of the West of the Wallington, Monteforce, and Ironbarks—Mr. R. A. Stace Wallington, Monteforce, and Ironbarks—Mr. R. A. Stace Wallington, Monteforce, and Tonbarks—Mr. Windows, Indu Dickson and Sons Schla—Mr. W. Walker Dubbo—Mr. William Killick.

S. Mudge M. PITT has received instructions from J. A. Turner, Esq., to sell by auction, on MONDAY next, the 27th instant, at his Yarda, Fullagar's, at half-past 11 o'clock, 170 head of prime fat cattle, in lots. SULLIVAN and TINDALE have received instructions from Thomas Bolland, Eq., to seil by suction, at Ellis and Co.'s Yards, THIS DAY, Friday, at Balf-past 11 o'clock, 3 head of really prime fat bullocks, paddock-fed, gbury—Mr. S. Mudge gerims, Bowrall, Nattai, Sutton Porest, and Mossvale— Mr. A. J. Powell, Berrima Landen, Narellan, Burragerang, and the Oaks—Mr. E. Simpson, Camden

WELLS and JAMES will sell by auction, at Railway, at 10 o'clock, Hay, corn, &c. At Dog and Duck Yard, at 12 o'clock, Poultry, bacon, cheese, onions, and porkers.

G. F. LOSEBY will sell by auction, at the Ballway Station, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, Hay, straw, &c. Terms, cash. COSPER and MOSES will sell by auction, at the Railway Station, THIS DAY, Friday, at 10 o'clock, Hay, straw, maize, pumpkins, &c.
At 12 o'clock, at Woods's Square and Compass yards: Poultry, eggs, cheese, calvae, pigs, and eighty (80) carcases of corn-fed perk. Terms, cash.

WILLIAM HOPKINS will sell by auction,
WILLIAM HOPKINS will sell by auction,
THIS DAY, Friday, at 10 o'clock, at Railway Station.
At half-past 11 o'clock sharp, at Railway Meat Shed,
carcases of prime Windsor own-fed pork. Torms, cash.

LLIS and CO. will sell by auction, at Railway, at 10 o'clock, THIS DAY,
Hay, straw. &c.
At Depot, at half-past 11 o'clock sharp,
Fat calves, pigs, suckers, dead pigs, all kinds poultry,
milch cow.
At half-past 12 o'clock prompt,
Roll and keg butter, eggs, cheese, bacon, honey, lard,
oranges, bananas, &c.
At 4 o'clock,
Tallow, hides, calfakina, &c.

Tallow, hides, calfakina, &c.

UTLER and INGLIS will sell by auction,
THIS DAY, at Railway, at 10 o'clook,
Hay, straw, &c., by the truck.
At the Railway Auction Mart, 793, George-street,
at 11 o'clook,
Fat calves, fat pigs, nuckers, 60 coops poulity.

At 1 o'clook sharp,
The usual weekly supply of dairy produce, consisting of
roll and keg butter, best brands: eighty (69) cases
cheese, including the No. 6, and other first-class
brands; eggs, becon, lard, honey, &c.

Terms, cash.

S. GRAHAM will sell by auction, at the Railway Terminus, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, Hay, straw, &c., by the truck, Terms, cash.

ENFREY and TOOHEY will sell by auction, at the Railway Station, at 10 o'clock, Hay, siraw, &c. Terms, casb. POSTPONEMENT of Mort and Co.'s Weekly Sale of Tallow and Hides.

M ORT and CO. beg to notify that, in con-sequence of the decease of Mr. O. B. Ebsworth, who was formerly for many years connected with them in this branch of their business, they have postponed their sale until FRIDAY, 1st July.

Weekly Produce Sale JOHN A. TURNER will sell by auction, at
his Produce Stores (late Irwin and Turner's),
Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Friday, 24th June, at halfpast 10 o'clock,
Hides, horns, hair, &c.
Also at a quarter-past 2 o'clock,
Casks tallow, &c.
Terms, cash.

Leather. OHN A. TURNER will sell by auction, at his Produce Stores (late Irwin and Turner's), Circular Quay, TH18 DAY, Friday, 24th June, at halfpast 10 o'clock, Kip, sole, calf, kangaroo, and harness leather.

Terms, cash.

Weekly Produce Sale. ARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Friday, June 24th, at half-past 10 c/cleck.

celar Quey, a particular de la constant de la constant de quarter-past 2 o'clock, And at quarter-past 2 o'clock, Casks tallow.

Terms, cash.

LEATHER AND HIDES. RWIN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock prompt, Kip, sole, harness, yearling, calf, &c.

DOORS.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Booms, THIS DAY, June 24th, at 11 o'clock, 50 door, 68 x 25, 11 inch 174 ditte, 6.8 x 25, 11 ditte 25 ditte, 6.10 x 2.10, 14 ditte 30 ditte, 7.0 x 3.0, 11 ditte In lots o suit purchasers, Terms Heeral.

R. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, June 24, at 11

Wheelbarrows. R F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by suc-tion, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, June 24th, 50 wheelbarrows (fron wheels).

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, 80 burrels cement.

Particulars at sale. Hoop Iren.

R F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, 100 bundles hoop tron. 1-tach. FRIDAY, 24th June.

On account of whom it may concern. Ex Rifleman, from London. Damaged by sea water.

DEEK and FRERICHS are instructed to sell by auction, at the Exchange Auction Booms, 273, George-street, THIS DAY, Friday, at 11 o'clock, k, 527 and 528—2 cases broom heads 545 and 546—2 ditto fancy soap, in bars 548 and 549—2 ditto ditto ditto, tablets. Terms, cash.

New and Second-hand Clothing, Drapery, Hosiery, Negro-head Tobacco, Gold and Silver Watches, Jewellery, &c.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by public auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock at the Mart, Labour Barsar,
The above.

SATURDAY, 25th June, at half after 19 o'clock. Under a Bill of Sale. Household Furniture, Horse, Cart, and Harness, &co.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-structed to sell by anction, on SATURDAY, at his Mart, corner of Pitt and Park streets. Household furniture, comprising horsehair couches, softs, chiffonierse, tables, chairs, washstand, cheets of drawers, bedsteads, bedding, china, glass, crockery, &c.

In the Assigned Estate of Edwin Geary, printer. MONDAY, 27th June, at 10 o'clock sharp.

Printing Types (nearly new), Printing Materials, Printing Preses, Stereotyping Apparatus, Paper, &c.

M. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed by Mr. H. D. Nichol, trustee of the cetate of Edwin Geary, printer, to sell by auction, on MONDAY, 37th June, at 10 o'clock sharp.

The whole of the above superior plant, nearly new.
On the premises, 185, Pitt-street.

P.S.—Catalogues, now ready, to be had of the auctioneer; or at 185, Pitt-street.

10 Cases Handsome Gilt Pier Glasses, 36 x 24, 40 x 39, 50 x 40
25 Cases Plain and Moulded Tray Glasses
Box Glasses
Marble Slab Toffet Glasses, with twisted pillars, &c.

Now landing ox Windsor Castle. To Furniture Dealers and others.

OHN SOLOMON has been favoured with instructions to sell by public auction, at the Bank Auction Roems, George-street, on an early day, of which due notice will be given in 10 cases handsome gilt pier glasses 26 cases but and tray, and marble size looking glasses. On FRIDAY, 24th June, at 11 o'clock.

On FRIDAY, 24th June, at 11 o'clock,
On the premises, No. 531, George-street,
SADDLERY, HARNESS, &c., &c.,
Carriage, Gig., and Buggy Harness
Scotch and English Cart Harness
Bost Exhibition Side Saddis
Gents' All-over Hogakin Baddles
Stock Saddles, Whips, Spurs
Snames, Breaks, Bits, &c.
Horne Clothing
Brushes, Whin-cord
Compo and Polishing Pasts
Cart Harness and Chainwork
Chaff-cutter, Corn-cracker
Spring Cart
Fixtures, &c., &c., &c.

To Saddlers, Harness Makers, Dealers, and others.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from Mr. Brookes (in consequence of his removal to No. 1, Barrackstreet) to sell by suction, on the premises, No. 631, Georgestreet, THIS DAY, 24th June, Saddlery, harness, &c., &c., Terms, cash.

For Unreserved Bale by Auction, under instruments, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co.

FRIDAY, 24th June.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions from Mesars. Gilchrist, watt, and Co., to sell by anction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 24th June, at 11 o'clock. Ex Duncraig,
M in diamond over G,
53- 95-43 casks white lead
96-107-12 ditto paints.
Terms, at sale.

On account of whom it may concern. Paints and Dry Colours, more or less damaged, for Unreserved Sale by Auction, THIS DAY.

RADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 20 drums dark lead paint 20 ditto dark green 40 ditto light green 40 ditto light green 40 ditto fack Spanish brown 60 ditto light ditto ditto 20 ditto red, DRY COLOURS.

20 ditto red,

DRY COLOURS.

5 kegs dark O. green
10 ditto dark chocolate
10 ditto light ditto
2 ditto dark Spanish brown
16 ditto light ditto ditto
5 ditto red.

5 ditto red 2 ditto deep red. Terms, cash. On SATURDAY, 25th June, at 11 o'clock,

At the Australian Auction Booms, Pitt-street.

Unreserved Sale by Auction of
600 VOLUMES MAGNIFICENTLY BOUND BOOKS,
in every department of literature.

To Librarians, Booksellers, Stationers, and others.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on SATURDAY, 25th June, at 11 o'clock, 600 volumes valuable books.

On MONDAY, June 27th, at 11 o'clock,

Unreserved Clearance Sale by Anction of the whole of his Magnificent Stock of Phetona Bociables, Buggies, Baronches, Dogozarta Waggonettes, Express Waggons, Spring-carts, Pagnell Carts, &c., &c., &c.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from Mr. J. Robertson to sell by auction, at his Factory, on MONDAY, June 27th, at 11 o'clock,

Lot.
1 Canoe front varnished concord buggy, with lamps,
No. 945
2 Vernished Eureka buggy, with lamps, No. 1639
3 Concord buggy, No. 917
4 Eureka buggy, No. 1081
6 Canoe front Eureka buggy, No. 969
6 Cat under mail acciable, No. 1629
7 Concord burger, No. 192

Concord buggy, No. 1981

Cance front Eureka buggy, No. 1920

Cance front boaded Eureka buggy, with brake, No. 939

Side-door gipsy waggon, No. 1070

Cance front boaded Eureka buggy, No. 992

Cance front boaded Eureka buggy, No. 1048, with lamps

Cance-front variahed concord buggy, No. 1048, with lamps

Cance-front sociable, with top, No. —

Cance-front sociable, with top, No. —

Cance-front side-door gipsy waggon, No. 1072

Tray buggy, No. 894

Concord buggy, No. 914

Concord buggy, No. 934

Concord buggy, No. 934

Concord buggy, No. 935

Light express waggon, No. 952

Concord buggy, No. 936

Concord buggy, No. 1083

Elizha buggy, No. 1083

Elizha buggy, No. 936

Concord buggy, No. 936

Concor

On view on PRIDAY and SATURDAY, between 9 and 6.

SANDWICH ISLAND PRODUCE.

FINE COUNTER SUGARS MOLASSES PULU COFFEE.

For Unreserved Sale by Auction, Under instructions from H. H. Hall, Esq., on FRIDAY, 24th June. *.* Samples are now open for inspection at the Sale

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions from H. H. Hall, Esq., to cell by auction, at their Warshouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 24th June, at 11 o'clock, A chipment of Sendwich Island produce, just arrived per

eell by autolon, at their Warshous atreets, THIS DAY, 24th Yene, at A shipment of Sandwich Island p mail steemer, as follows:

BUGAB

West Main —147 bags
Ditto —30 hegs
Hoborn —16 ditto
Waituku —30 ditto
Kanceke —270 ditto
Kanceke —270 ditto
Lihue —25 bags
Kolos —26 ditto
Walber —25 ditto
Walber —25 ditto
Unioned —10 barrels
PL conjoined —10 barrels

PL conjoined — 10 barrels
PL conjoined — 10 barrels
PL conjoined — 10 ditte
R in diamond — 10 ditte
R in diamond — 10 ditte
EMP — 10 ditte
JM conjoined in diamond — 5 bags coffee.
PULU.
W in diamond — 100 bales putu.
Terms at sale.

New Goods, just landed ex Windsor Castle, in splendid conditios, Fruits, Salmon, Cheese, &c. FRIDAY, 24th June,

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, TBIS DAY, 24th June, at 11 o'clock, 20 cases prime new Patras currants 3 ditto new muscatels 2 ditto French pranes 2 ditto Socteh asimon 3 barrels Jamaios ginger 6 cases curris powder 10 cases prime N. W. choose.

Terms at sale,

On FRIDAY, 24th June. At the Australasian Auction Mart,
Under instructions from Mesers, Fanning, Griffiths, and Co.
For positive Unreserved Sule,
PATENT WEIGHING-MACHINES,
from 61 to 25 owt.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by suction at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Conneil streets, THIS DAY, 24th June, at 11 o'clock,

On SATURDAY, 25th June, at 11 o'clock.

Highly Important Sale by Auction
of of
ELEGANT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND
EFFECTS,

RFFECTS.

MASSIVE Mahogany Dining-room Fults
Telescope Dining Table
Substantial Sideboard, with collaret
Vacce, Brownes, and Ornaments
Brussels Carpet and Rug
ELEGANT Drawing-room Sults, covered is
figured slik damask
Git Fier Gless, 60 x 40
FINE-TONED Planeforte, by Kirkman
Walaut Inlaid Leo Table
Ornaments and Lustres
Brussels Carpet and Rug
Cornios Poles and Curtains
Richly-cut Glassware
Burton's Electro-plate
Neat Bedroom Farniume
Kitchen Utensiis and Sundries.

The Property of a Gentleman giving up Housekeeping. To Gentlemen Furnishing, Upholsterers, Dealers, and others.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auc ion, at their Rockers, Pitt street, on SATURDAY, 25th June, a ill colock,

Valuable household furniture and effects. Terms, cash. On TUESDAY, 28th June, at 11 o'clock.

Unreserved Sale by Auction Substantial Household Purniture and Effects Brilliant-toned Cottage Planoforte Neat Bedroom Furniture Kitchen Utensils, and Sundrice. Centlemen Purnishing, Upholsterers, Dealer others.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have

On WEDNESDAY, June 29th, at 11 o'clock. At No. 46, Macleny-street, Potts' Point, the residence of the late John Hill, Esq.

Highly Important Sale by Auction,

By order of the Executors, of
Valuable Household Furniture
Electroplate, Glassware
Carrriage, Horses, &c., &c.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have

The whole of the valuable household furniture and effects—
Spanish mahogany dining-room suits, in morocco leather Spanish mahogany dining-room suits, in morocco leather Magnifloent telescope table, with patent extending screw Very handsome sidaborad, dumb waiter, &c.
Walnut wood drawing-room suits, in green silk rep, walnut wood drawing-room suits, in green silk rep, walnut chiffoniers
I.oo and card tables, whathods, davenport, &c.
Very superior walnut-wood cottage planoforte
Fier glasses, marble vases, statuettes, and ornaments
Superior electroplate, glassware, and china
Brussels carpefs, handsome state and tubular iron bedsteads, horsebair mattresses, &c.
Very handsome mattresses, &c.
Very handsome mattresses, &c.
Fathfully-built carriage, by Offord, Lendon, light and
roomy

recomy
recomy
recomy
Well-built sociable, by Angus
First-class light bay horse, good in single and double
harness
Eet silver mounted harness, &c.

Terms, cash.
The above will be on view on Tuesday, between the hours
of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Catalogues may be obtained at the Rooms of the Aucfloreers.

Navy Canvas.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11 sell, at their recome,
o'clock,
6 bolts best bleached navy canvas, No. 1
20 ditto ditto, No. 2
4 ditto ditto, No. 3.
Also,
1 bale brown ditto, assorted numbers, all faults.
Terms at sale.

Saddle Cloths Stair Baize.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,

1 bale saddle cloths

1 ditto stair balze.

Torms at sale. Stock-in-Trade of a Woollen Draper,

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by suction, THIS DAY, Friday, at 11 o'clock, at their Recome, Pitts-treet,
A large and superior lot of woollens, comprising—Black deakins, fancy fitts, checks and stripes Pancy tweeds, in great variety
Pancy coatings
Mixed witnesse and elysiams
6.4 trouserings
Memtle cloths, bue pilots
Rolled discians, &c.
The whole to be sold to the highest-bidder.

Letter of the property of the pilots
Letter of the pil

Waterproof Tweeds. Just Landed, ex Windsor Castle.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by suction, at their Rooms, 167, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Without any reserve, An invoice of waterprof tweeds.

Terms at sale.

Large Unreceived Sale of Wines and Spirits Bottled Beer Salad Oil, &c.

Now Landing ex Windsor Castle. CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, without the slightest reserve, on MONDAY next, 27th instant, at 11 o'clock, at their Sale Rooms, 107, Fith-street,
Several large purcols of the above goods.

Details in Saturday's Herald.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 167, Pittsireet, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, a cases tokaco, Magnolla j-lbs.

The attention of the trade is particularly invited to the sale of this very fire sample, Terms at sale.

Dress Buttons CHAS. MOORE and CO. are favoured with instructions to sell by auction, THIS DAY, Friday, at 11 o'clock, at their Sale Mooms, 167, Pitt-street. Pitt.stroet, A well assorted invoice of buttons, comprising Crystal, jot, and velvet, in great variety. Torms at sale.

Unreserved Clearance Sale of Winter Drapery, Clothing, &c. Ex various late arrivals.

TRIS DAY, 24th instant, commencing at 11 o'clock. To Warehousemen, Drapers, Clothiers, and others. CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed by the Consigness to sell by auction, without any reserve, THIB DAY, at their Bale Room, 167, Fitt-street, at 11 o'clock.

tall o'clock, 25 clocks of useful new goods, comprising—
So packages of useful new goods, comprising—
Cambric handkerchiefs, 5-8 and 7-8, assorted qualities
Men's merino shirts
Wool collerates and ties
Black Victoria cords
Cologred news.

Black Victoria cords Coloured seeges Black ribbon velvets Thibet clotha Covered and wincey skirts Plaid ticking Flax sheetings Ladies' cloth and wincey jackets Girls' and children's ditto Sheebard nield long and agreement Girla' and children's ditto
Shepherd plaid long and aquare shawls
Women's lancy striped hose
White cotton ditto
Imitation Welsh flaunels
Gent's white and regutta shirts
Ortmean and serge ditte
Venetian and Scotch twill ditto
Harvard and Galates jackets
Tweed suits, boys' ditto
Also, numerous lots of other goods, to close half-yearly
accounts.

THIS DAY, Friday, June 24th.

M. R. CHARLES TRAKLE has been intructed to sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, THIS DAY, Friday, at 11 o'clock, without any reserve,

Now landing ex Windsor Castle,

15 cases, comprising—
Photographic albums, ladies' bags
Portemonates, china vasce and ornerandits
Cutlery, meerschaum and briar wood pipes
Brushware, likeness frames
E. P. ware, platedware, jewellery
Perfumery, fancy soape, &c.,
Terms at sale,

To China and Earthenware Dealers, Hawkers, and others

THIS DAY, Friday, June 24. MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has been instructed to sell by suction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, 3 cases, each 30 gross, china egg cups, assorted colours. Terms at sale.

TWO SUBSTANTIAL STONE-BUILT DWELLING-HOUSES, Nos. 227 and 229, Kent-street, a few yards north of Margaret-street.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mrs. M'Vey to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 24th June, at 11 o'clock,
All the piece of isnd, having the following frontages—
33 FEET to RENT-STREET
45 feet to a lade lane, 12 feet wide—
32 feet to a back lane, 16 feet wide—
on which are those TWO REMARKABLY MASSIVE STONE-BUILT RESIDENCES, Nos. 227
send 229, Kent-Street.
No. 227 contains hall and 5 rooms, with balcomy overlooking the harbour; shed, side entrance, yard, &c., at the
rest.

The position of this property is a sufficient guaran-tee to the buyer that it is a first-rate city investment. The premises are of a most substantial character, and will bear close inspection.

The purchase of the land was made by the late Mr. M'Vey, in the year 1846, and has been held by his widow since 1854; and she now brings it into the market for absolute sale in consequence of her removal from Sydney. Terms at sale. RIPLE BUTTS HOTEL.

TANY and HILL STREETS, SURRY HILLS, a little above the SOUTH HEAD ROAD, opposite the Residence of RDWARD FLOOD, Esq., on the main thoroughfare to the RANDWICK RAURCOURSE.

DICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

the Boome, Pitt-street,
the Boome, Pitt-street,
THIS DAY, 24th JUNE, at 11 o'clock,
All that valuable CORNER BLOCK of LAND, having
the following frontages:

30 FERT to BOTANY-STREET,
60 FERT to BOTANY-STREET,
61 which are those extensive premises, the
RIFLE BUTTS HOTEL,
built of brick on stone foundations, with slated roof,
and containing bar, private entrance, and hall, three
parlours on the ground floor; large public room, 15
x 28, and four beforome, on the first floor; capital
collar in the basement; kitchen, coachbouse and
stable, yard, well with pump, &c., at the rear.
The premises are substantially built and well finished in
every respect. Gas is laid on in the bar, principal rooms,
and kitchen.

This is a first-class property in one of the best posi-tions in the city.

The present tenant has a lease of the premises, twelve months to run, at the low rental of £130 per annum.

The bar fixtures to be taken by the purchaser at a valu-ation.

BLIGH BISTRICT. These choice Fattening Runs, known as YALCOGRIN, and ULONGGO, allusted on, and having extensive frontage to the CASTLEREAGH RIVER, about thirty miles from improvements are miles of the cast and the ca

DUBBO.

The improvements are sufficient for working the number of about to be sold with the property, vis.:

2600 Ewes, 3 and 4 years old
1200 Wethers, 2½ to 3½ years old
350 Hoggest, mixed
1750 Weaners, mixed

6500 Sheep, more or less.
Preliminary Notice.

R ICHARDSON and WRHNCH have received instructions from the proprietor to sell by public auction, at the Rooma, Pitt-street, Bydney, on PRIDAY, the 22nd July next, at 11 o'clock, The above choice property; full particulars of which will be published in a few days.

TERMS,—Haif coats, belance by promiseory note at 12 months date, with 8 per cent. per samum interest added therete, accounted by merigage in the usual way.

THIS DAY, Friday, 24th June. ORDER OF SALE.

CITY AND SUBURBAN PROPERTIES,
At the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, for half-past 11 o'clock prompt.

KENT-STREET.—Two substantial stone-built Dwelling Houses, Nos. 227 and 229, Kent-street, a few yards north of Margaret-street.

BOTANY STREET, Surry Hills.—The Rife Butis Hotel, corner of Botany and Hill streets, Surry Hills, near South Head Read, and opposite the residence of Edward Flood, Eaq., M. L. A.

EXBTEH-PLACE, Market-lane.—Four brick Reases, Nos. 15 to 21, Exeter-place, Market-lane, Raymarket, near Elizabeth and Campbell streets.
SUSAN-PLACE, Woelloomeolos.—Dwelling-hours, No., 19, Susan-place, adjoining Mr. Beet's property, and a few yards west of Dowling-street.

PADDINGTON.—Corner block of Land, at the junction of Gordon and Leinater streets, and Regent and Leinster streets, part of the Sydney Common.

MANLY COVE.—50 acres Land, on Marrabern Lageon, about six miles from the Fier, at Manly Beach, with-out any reserve. BIGHARDSON and WRENGH. KING'S HEAD ROTEL, GEORGE-STEERT NORTH.

TITLE-TORRENS'S ACT. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

the Reoms, Pitt-street, on PRIDAY, 1st July, at 11 clock, All that piece of land, having a frontage of 255 FEET to GEORGE-STREET, with a depth of about 37 feet, extending to a lane at the rear, on which are those extensive premises known as the second of the ELING'S HEAD HOTEL, built of brick on atome basement; containing bar, 2 parlours, private entrance, large bulliard or public room, and 6 befreems; and in the basement, kitchen and cellar; yard, stable, &c., at the rear.

The King's Head is held on lease at a rental of 1150 per annum. The position, in the main thoroughfare of the city, close to the Queen's Wharf and Circular Juny, secures a good trade to the house, and is a sufficient market of the permanency of the return to the purchaser

FOR UNRESERVED SALE. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGERS.

NEWTOWN.
TEN SMALL BRICK-BUILT COTTAGES, containing each 2 rooms and kitchen, situated in EMMA-STREET, immediately at the rear of Mr. C. WHATELY'S COACH FACTORY.
The land has 121 feet frontage to EMMA-STREET, and 46 feet to a RESERVED ROAD, loading to the NEWTOWN ROAD.

The above property is in the centre of the most valuable portion of this populous auburb, and a remune-rative class of property as an investment.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from the Mortgagees to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 1st JULY,

at 11 o'clock,
The above-described property, in HMMA-STREET,
NEWTOWN.
Fin on view at the Rooms,
Terms at sale. By Order of the Executor of the Estate of the late Thoma Smith, Esq.

WESTERN LEA ESTATE, PYRMONT,
Including WESTERN LEA HOUSE and Grounds,
I'ymont bay Road and Marian street, and BUILDING ALLOTMENTS fronting Pyrmont, Edward,
and Marian streets, also the Pyrmont Bay Road, overlooking the harbour, close to the Bridge.

R ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on the Rooms, FRIDAY, 1st JULY,

at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on

FBIDAY, 1st JULY,

at 11 o'clock,
The whole of the well-known valuable City Estate of
the late Thomas Smith, Esq., situate in the principal streets of Pyrmoni, close to the Bridges.

LOT 1.—WESTERN LEA HOUSE and GROUNDS,
PYRMONT BAY BOAD and MARIANSTREET.

The HOUSE is a commodious fa mily residence, most
substantially built of stone, with wide versandah and balcoap in front, and containing 8 rooms, with kitchen, servants'-room, laundry, stable, cosech house, &c.

The GROUNDS contain an area of about 1 rood 25
perches, and have a frontage of 35 feet to Marian-street,
and 58 feet to the Pyrmone Bay Road. The land is laid
out as garden, lawn, and large yard; and the sity residence,
which is finished in good style and fitted with every family
convenience, occupies a favourable position and commands
a sine uninterrupted wiew of the harbour.

a line uninterrupted view of the harbour.

WESTERN LEA BUILDING ALLOTMENTS.
LOIS 2 to 5, have each 20 feet frontage to Pyrmontstreet, with a depth of about 106 feet, extending to a
20-feet line at the rear.
LOTS 6 to 11, each about 20 feet frontage to the Pyrmont Bay Road, with a depth of about 140 feet,
extending to a lane 20 feet wide at the rear.
LOT 12.—A valuable corrar allotment, having 20 feet
frontage to the Pyrment Bay Road and 185 feet to
foother the Pyrment Bay Road and 185 feet to
LOTS 13 to 15 have each 19 feet frontage to Edwardstreet, with a depth of about 80 feet.
LOTS 15 to 19—each having 20 feet frontage to
Marian-street.

Marian-street.

137 On completion of that great city improvement the Semicircular Guay on the reclaimed land at the head of Darling Harbour (which it is proposed to commence from the foot of Liverpool-street), the whole of Pyrmont preperty will be considerably enhanced in value, and rendered in a measure independent of the tridge.

The Western Lee Estate occupies the most valuable position in this portion of the city, overlooking the harbour, close to the foot of Market-street and the wharfs.

The asle, by order of the executor of the late Mr. Smith, is peremptorily to carry out the trusts of the will.

Title unquestionable. Full particulars can be obtained on application to Mesers. ALLEN, BOWDEN, and ALLEN, Solicitors, Elinaboth street.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales. Sheriff's Office, Sydney, 23rd June, 1870.

BENJAMIN COCKS V. JOHN BANFIELD. BY VIRTUE of the authority given by the Act of Council 5 Vict., No. 9, the SHERIFF will cause to be sold by public auction, at the Criterion Hotel, Mr. Olliffo's, Newcastle, on MONDAY, the 25th day of July next, at noon (unless this writ be previously

day of July next, at neon (unless this writ be previously astisfied),
All the right, title, and interest of the defondant, John Banfield, of said in the equity of redomption in all that place or parcel of land, being the west half of allotment No. 2, section A, second portion, situated in the township of Hanbury, parish of Newsastle, and county of Northumberth, containing 25 perches, commencing at the S.R., corner of allotment No. 3, and bounded on the W. by that isnd, bearing N. 324 thats; on the N. by allotment No. 16, bearing E. 55 links; on the R. by a line bearing S. 315 links; and on the S. by a line bearing S. 315 links; and on the S. by Sationstreet, bearing S. W. 60) links to the point of commencement,—save and except all mines and minerals in and under the said land. Together with dwalling-house and store thereon.

JOHN PHELLAN, Under-Sheriff.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales, Sheriff's Office, Sydney, 11th June. THOMAS O'BRIEN V. W. J. COLES.

ON MONDAY, the 27th day of June in-ON MONDAY, the 27th day of June instant, at noon, at Camb's Commercial Hotel, King-street, Sydney, unless this writ be previously satisfied, the SHERIPF will cause to be sold by public metion. All the right, title, and interest of the defendant of, in, and to all that piece or percel of land, situate at Balmain, in the district of Potersham, county of Cumberland, and eelony of New South Wales, being lots No. 14 and 17 on a plan which was sahibited at a sale of land on the 2nd September, 1843, commencing at the south-west corner of lot 12, and bounded on the north by let 12, being a line bearing casterly 56 feet; on the east by land, lately belonging to James Martin, bearing southerly 40 feet; ou the south by lot 15, bearing westerly 56 feet to Datchett-street; and on the west by Datchett-street, bearing northerly 40 feet to commencing corner.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales, Sheriff's Office, Sydney, June 22, 1876, ARRETRONG V. RICE.

ON SATURDAY next, 25th June instant, at 12 noon, at Cowper's Wharf, Woolloomooloo Bay, the BHERIFF will tause to be sold, by public suction (unless this writ is previously satisfied).

All the right, tills, and interest of the defendant, Peter Rice, of: in, and to the cutter known as the BROTHERS, of about 17 tons register, and now lying for inspection at the said wharf.

Particulars may be obtained at the office of Mr. P. J. Rousigan, 129, King-street, plaintiff atterney.

S'clock,
S weighty fat bullocks (paddock-fed).

MR. W. FULLAGAR has received instructions from H. Newcoman, Eq., to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, on MONDAY, 27th June, at 11 o'clock,
217 head of prime cattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

To Butchers and others.

M. R. WILLIAM FULLAGAR has received instructions from Henry Newcomen, Eq., to rell by auction, at his Yarda, Western Road, on MON-DAY, 77th metant, at 11 of clock, 220 prime fat cattle.

The above cattle will be offered in lois to suit purchasers.

G. M. PITT has received instructions from

Co. e Yards, THIS DAY, Friday, at half-past 11

very superior fat ewes (in lots), from his noted station, Gundaros. G M. PITT has received instructions from T. Boland, Req., to sell by anotion, at Sills' and Co.'s Yards, TRIS DAY, at half-past 11 THE FILENDS of Mr. PHILIP REYNOLDS are findled to attend the Filtersh of his late lateration of the late lateration of the lateration of t

719, George street South, 120, South Houl Hoad.

THE PRIENDS of Mr. HENRY DESUS are invined to strend the Funeral of his late belaved WIFE, Probe; to move from his residence George-street, Redigra, on SATURDAY AFTERNOON, at half-part 2 o'clock J and G. SHYING, Underrakers, 120, South Heat R and and 729, George-street South.

OYAL KOSE OF AUSTRALIA LODDE, 100 OF LODDE, 100 OF, M.U.—The Officers and Brethren of the showle lodge, and the members of the various dogse of the Southey District, since respectfully invited to attend the Principle of city late departed b ather, WILLIAM DONOVAN. Brethren to used at the Hall, Sussessificed, THIS DAY, at half-part 2.

SAMUEL STAINES, N.G. B. JOHNSON, Secretary.

GOVERNMENT NOTICES

22nd June, 1870.

It is hereby notified for public information, that mails will be made up for dispatch per CITY OF MELBOURNE, THURBDAY, the 30th instant, closing at 2 pm., for transmission via NEW ZEALAND and SAN FRANCISCO; and that the following rates of postage will be chargeable, via.

PRANCISCO; and that the will be chargeable, viz.:

For UNITED KINGDOM.—LETTERS 1s per half-ounce. NEWSPAPERS 3d each, and in addition by weight at 2d per ounce, to cover the cost of seritorial transit through America.

America.

LETTERS 6d per halfounce. NEWSFAPERS 3d each, and (if
for conveyance across
the Continent of America, being the continent of America, by weight at 2d
per ounce.

It is at present uncertain whether any of the above rates
will prepay correspondence to its destination. It is, however, beineved in the case of correspondence addressed to the
United Kingdom that such will be the case.

DANIEL EGAN.

with the Government in relation thereto, are requested address their correspondence to the Under Secretary f Public Works, Philip-atreet. CHARLES COWPER.

Department of Lands,
No.

A FPROACHING LAND SALES.—Public attention
to directed to the advertisement which appeared in
the GOVERNMENT GARATTE of 21st June, 1870, respecting
the sale of Crown Lands at the following places, viz.—
No.

No.

A is directed to the advertisement which appeared in the GOVERNMENT GARRITH of 21st June, 1870, respecting the sale of Crown Lands at the following places, viz. — No.

1870. Gazette.

No.

1870. Gazette.

Priday, 29th July. 142

Saturday, 39th July. 142

RMIDALE—

Monday, 29th July. 142

BALRANALD—

Monday, 29th July. 142

BATHURST—

Monday, 29th July. 142

BERRIERA—

Monday, 29th July. 142

BOOROWA—

Monday, 29th July. 142

COSNABER—

Monday, 29th July. 142

COONABER—

Monday, 29th July. 142

COUNGEN—

Monday, 29th July. 142

Tuseday, 29th July. 142

Tuseday, 29th July. 142

TUMUT—

Monday, 29th July. 142

WAGGA WAGGA—

MONDANDLES

WAGGA

PUBLIC COMPANIES A USTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY.

Brisblished 1819. FOR MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE, &L

Principal Office-New Pitt-street, Sydney. DIRECTORS:

George King, Beq., M.P., Chairman.

Professor John Smith, M. D., Deputy Chairms

Edwin T. Beilby, Eq., Boulton Moltaeaux,

John Pairfax, Esq., Samuel Lyons, Esq.

Borerved fund 50,000

AL XANDER J. RALBTON, Secretary. MUTUAL LIFE ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRAL-AND ASIA grants indefeasible Policies of Life Assurance, And Bidowments. Principal Office, 217, George-street, Sydney.

UNIVERSAL MABINE INSURANCE CO. (Limited.) Chief Office-56, Cornhill, Loudon. Paid up Capital, \$250,000.
W. E. MACKENSIR, JUN., Agent, 6, Pitt-street. CONDON and LANCASHIRE Fire and Life Insurance Co.'s. W. H. Mackensie, un., agent, 96, Pitt-street

NATIONAL MARINE INSURANCE CO. of S. A. W. H. MACKENZIE, Jun., Agent, 96, Pitt-etreed THE Netherlands-India Marine and Fire Insurance Co. of Batavia. Edward Chapman and Co., agents. NEW ZEALAND FIRE AND MARINE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY. E. Chapman and Co., agents

TICTORIA INSURANCE COMPANIES.

SYDNEY MARINE ASSURANCE COMPANY, (Unlimited Liability.) Capital, £109,000,

DIRECTORS.

Bichard Jones, Esq., Chairman.
Henry Mori, Keq.
Jumes Laddley, Esq.
AGENTS.
London—Mr. William Mort, 155, Fenchurch-stree
Briebano—Mesers. J. and G. Harris.
Kewcastle—Captain Charles Robertson.
MARINE SURVEYOR—Captain James Donald.

N.E.—Time risks on ahips, with particular average taken, subject to special arrangement.

Policies on merchandies to Europe granted in triplicate, payable in London in case of loss, if required.

A table of the Rates of Premium can be obtained at the Getnpany's Office, Lyons-buildings, George-street.

SAMUEL H. SMYTH, Manager.

SYDNEY INSURANCE COMPANY. (Established 1855. A COLONIAL proprietary (with unlimited liability of against FIRE risks effected at reduced rates ALEXANDER THOMSON, Secretary.

THE EUROPEAN ASSURANCE SOCIETY LIFE ASSURANCE and FIDELITY QUARANTER.

HEAD OFF.

17. WATERLAOT LACE, PALL MAIL, LONDON,
ANEUAL REVENUE DEWARDS OF ... 2300,000
2APITAL SUBSCHIRED BY MORE
THAN 1648 SHARRHOLDERS
NEARLY ... £500,000
General Sir FREDERIC SMITH, K.H., P.R.S.,
CHAIDMAN.
CHAIDMAN.

EDWARD HAMILTON ANSON, Esq., late H.M. EDWAND HAMILTON ANSON, Esq., late H.M.

Bengal Civil Service.

REV. A. ALSTON, D.D., London.

ALFRED R. BRISTOW, Req., Admirally.

R. M. CARTER, Beg., M.P. for Leeds.

EDMUND HERLEY, Esq., Birmingham.

REGINALD READ, Req., London.

NEW SOUTH WALES BRANCH.

OFFICES—34, RUNTER-STREET, SYDNEY.

DIRECTORS:

Hos. JOHN HAY, M. L.C.

G. O. ALLAN, Req., Managing Trustee Savings' Bank,

JOHN YOUNG, Req., Menses. Gilchrist, Watt, and Co.

C. HOLLESTON, Esq.

GEORGE THORN TON, Esq.

GEORGE THORN TON, page.

LIFE ASSURANCE,

This Society, from its peculiar constitution and the large amount of its income, from Premiums, &c., is in a position to transact Life Assurance business upon terms favourable to Assurers.

FIDELITY GUARANTEE.

The European Assurance Society is specially constituted to grant bonde or policics of indemnity to bankers, merchants, public companies, municipal corporations, and others, against losses occasioned by the dishonesty of them employes.

rates of premium.
PREDK. J. JACKSON, Resident Secretary.

MARINE INSURANCES
discted at lowest current rates of promium, particulars of
which can be obtained at the effice.
Pelicies to Great Britain granted in triplicate, and made
payable in London, if required.
HENRY T. FOX, Manages.

Head Office—Country

The underrigned are prepared to issue Policies on every
iescription of insurable interest, on lowest current terms.
Variue losses made payable in india Ohina, London, or
any of the Company's Colonial Agencies.

MONTEFIORE and MONTEFIORE,
Granham-street, next Exchange.

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By order of the Bears.

J. THOS. FORD, Manager.

DRINCE OF WALES OPERA HOUSE

SYDNEY HEBREW PHILANTHROPIC SOCIETY. The Annual Benefit in aid of the funds of the above Society will take place on THURBDAY, June 30th, 1870, on which occasion the members of the JEWISH YOUNG MEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY have kindly volunteered their services, and will enact the original drama of the LEGACY OF HOROUR, and the burletts of FREDERICK THE GREAT, or THE KING AND COMEDIAN, seelected by Miss FLORENCE COLVILLE and the Missee MORGAN and POOLE.

Mr. HOSKINS and Mass FLORENCE COLVILLE will enact, for the first time, a new comediatta, called a HAPPY PAIR! The Annual Benefit in aid of the funds of the abo

Mr. GEORGE SIMMS, Mr. TAYLOB, and Mr. BUSHELLE (annetsur), will sing during the evening; and Mr. GUS WANGENERIM will appear in some of his ECCENTRICITIES.

M A S O N 1 C B A L L, in celebration of ST. JOHN'S DAY, on MONDAY, 27th June, by the Officers and Members of Ledge of Fidelity, No. 267, I.C., to be held at Br. John Clark's, Elizabeth-street North.

Tickets may be obtained from Br. J. L. Codey, Br. J. Gribben, Br. W. Penman, Br. F. Underwood, Br. Griffiths Br. Hodge, Er. F. M'Lean, Br. T. Field, Br. Gorus, and at Br. J. Clark's, Colomade, Elizabeth-street North.

HENRY TERNOUTH, Secretary.

TEA MEETING, in sid of the St. Andrew's C. R. School Land debt fund. Tickets of admission may be obtained at the School, Pitte-freet, till FRIDAY, 24th instant, at 2 p.m. For the committee. Alexander Clark. UNDER the easecial PATRONAGE of the Officers of H.M.S. CHALLENGER.

A QUADBILLE ASSEMBLY will be held at Mr. J. CLARK'S Colongade, Elizabeth-street, THIS (Friday) EVENING, 24th June.

Double tickets, 5s 6d each. Dancing to commence at 9. THE CELEBRATED and world-renowaed AUS-II. TRALIAN BELLRINGERS will give one of their Grand CAMPANOLOGIAN ENTERTAINMENTS at PENRITH, on FRIDAY EVENING, June 24th; at SOUTH CEREK, on SATURDAY, June 25th; and at PARRAMATTA, on MONDAY NIGHT, June 27th, for the Benefit of the School of Arts.

For further particulars, see opinions of the Press su Programmes.

Doers open at half-past 7, to commence at 8 o'clock.

Front seats, 2s; back, 1s.

CHARLES A. BRIGHT, Agent.

CHARLES A. BRIGHT, Agent.
TO-NIGHT.—Part I. Grand Connert.
Fart 2. Burlesque of Norma.
Part 3. Variety of Singing and Dancing.
Part 4. Laughele Farce, Rise in the Dark.
Admission.—FREE.

LYSTER AND SMITISS JUST OPENED, a large Case

1AST WEEK OF THE OPERA. Under the Patronage of his Excellency the COUNTESS OF BELMORE.

PRIDAY EVENING, June 24th,
In consequence of the great success on Monday, will be
repeated, for the last time, Verdi's grand opera,
IL TROVATORE.
Count di Luna Signor Luigi Contini
Manrico Signor Rarico Dondi
Ruiz Mr. G. Johnson
Irez Mr. G. H. Fox
Avucens Miss Lucy Chambers
Leonora Mmo. Fannie Simonsen.

SATURDAY EVENING, June 25. SIGNOR UGO DRVOTI. when will be given, for the last time, Verdi's Gran

MONDAY EVENING, June 27, GRAND EXTRA PERFORMANCE,

VICRREGAL COMMANU.

AND AND BENEFIT of

Mr. W. S. LYSTER.

Under the patronage of his Excellency the
Barl of BELMORE and the Countess of BELMORE,
Commodure LAMBERT,
and the Officers of H. E. S. Challenger,
Colonel ELIOT,
And the Officers of her Majesty's 18th Regiment,
will honour the opera with their presence, on which
occasion will be given (by command) the entire of Bellini's
grand opera,

NORMA

To conclude with

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.
Box-book now open. TURBDAY EVENING, June 28,
AT THE MASONIC HALL,
in compliance with a very general desire, will be
the first time in Sydney, a grand
OPERA DI CAMERA,

MARTHA.

OPERA DI CAMBRA,
when will be given by
THE OPERA COMPANY,
(in evening dress), all the music of Donizetti's grand
opera,

This mode of rendering opers, although new to Sydnoy, is tow very pore lar in Europe.

GRAND MUSICAL FESTIVAL, to the feet ven in the Great Hall of the STONEY UNIVERSITY.

Under the Patronage of his Excelle toy the BARL OF BELMORE COUNTESS OF BELMORS,

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL.
In three parts. SACRED, MISCRLLANEOUS.

where programmes can be procured.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Sale of scats for the Musical Festival will close on FRIDAT, at 3 o'clock p.m., when the plan must be sent to the hell. The office will be open for the sale of unreserved scats up to 1 pm. SATTEMIAY.

NO MONEY TAKEN AT THE UNIVERSITY.
The arrangement of the hall under the management of Mr. Charles V. Howard.

POYAL VICTORIA THEATE S.—
WEDNESDAY EVENING, June 29th.
BENEFIT OF MADAME MARIE DURET.

Under distinguished patronage.
Mice FLORENCE COLVILLE and Mr. HOSKING, of the Prince of Wales Opera House, have kindly tendered their valuable services; also, Mr. Charles Koung, Mr. H.
N. Douglen, Mr. and Mrs. West, Mears. Raisford, Hasker, Poole, Miner, Dillon, Saco, Mr. Charles Koung, Mr. H.
N. Douglen, Mr. and Mrs. West, Mears. Raisford, Hasker, Poole, Miner, Dillon, Standard, Act, of C., Missee Kate Ryder, Morgan, Holfs, and Taylor.

Tom Taylor's beautiful Fluy, is 6 Acts, of COURT AND STAGE,
and a favourite Farce.

N. H.—Rehearsal Saturday morning, at 11 o'clock.

VICTORILATE TREE.

COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT

COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT THEATRE BOYAL ADELPHI

Te nendons success of ARRAH-NA-POGUE.
Sixth appearance of the London favourite Juvenile
Burleque
Actress, Miss FRANCES BENTLEY.
THIS EVENING, Friday, June 24,
the great Irish Drams.
ARRAH-NA-POGUE.
New Scenery by

Patron:
His Excellency the Right Honorable the
RARL OF BELMORE. THE COUNTESS OF BELMORE.

PresidentDr. CHARLES BADHAM
Vice-PresidentJAMES R. FAIRFAX, Esq OPENING CONCERT, SCHOOL OF ARTS,

Pitt-street. TUESDAY, 28th June, 1870. Handel's Orstorio,
"JUDAS MAUCABÆUS,"

Chorus and Orchestra number 130.
Tickets: Roserved scats, 4s; body of hall, 2s; may be obtained of Mesers. ELVY and CO., and Mesers. READING and CO., George-street. Doors open at half-past 7; to commence at 8 o'clock.

SYDNEY CHORAL SOCIETY—A General RE-HEARSAL will take place at the School of Arts Pitt-street, on SATURDAY EVENING, at haif-past 7 sharp.

DRAPERYI HABERDASHERYI ETO DESON and WHITING'S Josephine kid Glove embroidered, bl-ck, white, and coloured, 4s per pa Dent's chevrette dogskin riding and driving gloves Dent's deerskin and baskin driving cloves Ladies' kid geuntlets, all colours and sizes. HOBSON and WHITING, 3, Huntsr-atreet.

R N G L I S H M I L L I N E R Y

Just opened,
a very choice selection in Hats and Bonnets, worthy of
inspection, at moderate prices.
E. WAY, 261, 263, and 265, Pitt-street,
Ladies' Outlitting Establishment.

WATERPROOF TWEEDS W. C. RENWICK, 86, King-street, has just opened a case of genuine Waterproof Tweeds, in light and dark grey, gold and black, &c., which will be disposed of at 3s 11d and 4s 6d per yard, nearly 2 yards wide.

Waterproof Mantles in greet variety, from 12s 11d to 21s.; Children's, from 6s 11d; Black Cloth Jackets, 6s 11d; Black Cloth Jackets, 6s 11d; Black Cloth Jackets, 6s 11d; Slik Velvet Beal Genas, 6s 11d. A competent cutter engaged on the premises.

DEESSES, Check Challis, 12 yards, 4s 11d J. and E. DAWSON, 408, George-atreet. DRESSES, Sho: Camiers, full dress, 12 yards, 5s 11d J. and E. DAWSON, 408, George-street. DEE SES, Imperial Shot Serges. 12 yards, 6e 11d J. and E. DAWSON, 478, 6 exgo-street. RICH Chene Cumlets and Broche Lustres, 7s 11d.
J. and E. DAWSON, 408, George-street. BLANKETS, Flannels, Counterpanes, &c., good value
J. and E. DAWSON, 406, George-street,

N.E.—R. S. and S. have now a greater quantity and warlety of GLASS SHADES, round, square, and oval than the united stocks of ALL OTHER DEALERS IN N. S. WALES. GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

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Useful Blankets, at 6 11d per pair
Large sized Blankets, good quality, \$8 11d per pair
Blankets, all qualities, reduced 25 per cent., at
HENRY BULL'S, 60s, Brickfield-hi

CHEAPER THAN EVER CHEAPER THAN EVER Dress stuffs, reduced from 6d per yard to 23d Good fancy winceys, reduced from 64d per yard to 33d Seautiful chene instrus, reduced from 104d per yard to 44d Splendid stripe ditto, reduced from 34d per yard to 64d. The same sweeping reductions will be made throughout the Dress Department.

CALICUES. CALICUES. CALICUES.
Good quality grey calleo, 30 Inch wide, reduced to 23d per yard
Ditto ditto white ditto, 32 Inch wide, reduced to 33d per yard
Tellet quilts, 23 yards long, reduced to 7s 11d each
Pure linen toweling, reduced to 43d per yard
Extra heavy gumbroon, reduced to 193d per yard
Boys' stout tweeds, reduced to 13d and 14d
Best colonial tweed, reduced to 3s 3d per yard
Rayner's ditto ditto, reduced to 3s 3d per yard
Colonial tweed trousers, 9s 11d
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Sale to commence on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd instant.

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C. KELK, opposite Royal Hotel, has THIS

DAY, landed from the "Magallan," direct from
London, a splendid assortment of WOOL Collarettes,
Copes, Chest Protectors, Squares and Half Squares, Boots,
Bootees, Scarfs, Ties, Bows, Hose, &c., &c. Essutini
styler, and at prices never before quoted for this class of
goods. Weol Squares and Half Squares, only 64d.

On account of the lateness of the season those goods

MUST BE SOLD.

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ALVAGE, from the WALTER HGOD—
PO in diamond over \$ 8795—1 Case CAMBRICHANDERICHIETS, assorted qualities, damaged with salt water only, will be sold obeap, in dozens. W.C.

KELK, Draper, opposite Royal Hotel. TURNER'S Tailoring Establishment and Market Cloth Hall is at 484, George-street.

TURNER'S Tailoring House is not now in the corner the adjuining shops being put back. 484, George-st TURNER has made a great reduction in his prices, to suit the times. 484, George-street. TURNER Guarantees all gaments well made, well shrunk, and perfect fit, at 484, George-street.

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Just received from Paris, a nice variety of the newest designs; also Wreaths, to be sold cheep, at LEMAIRE'S Baztet, 472, George-street, opposite Markets.

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Best quality.
W. MAC DONNELL and GO., 325, George-street.
SELLING OFF, SELLING OFF,—OHINA,
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S. HOFFNUNG and CO., Wynyard-street. W lice NAILS, all gauges; Holloware, assorte fierces. S. HOFFNUNG and CO., Wynyard-st BOILED and RAW OIL, Turpentine, Kerosene 8, HOFFNUNG and CO., Wynyard-street. 3 BUSHEL BAGS, 21, best quality, or Borrowdele 8. ROPFNUNG and CO., Wynyard-street.

PLAID Boxes VESTAS, Japanned Boxes ditto, at sixes. S. HOFFNUNG and Co., Wynyard-street MERICAN HARDWARE, BROOMS, SARSA.
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York. 8. HOFFNUNG and CO., Wynyard-street.

I BO N P L O U G H S, various maker.

Cast and steel mould boards, shares, and extra fittings:
American ploughe, corn shellers, corn crackers
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BASS'S No. 3 ALE, in barrels and half-hegshest
Marrian's ditto, ditto ditto
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HAZELAND and CO., Lime-st., foot of Rrakins-st.

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BUILDING MATERIALSI ETO. MARBLE LIME ex Fire King, fresh from the kilns,
Lime and Comest Depot, 8, King-street West.

FOREIGN and COLONIAL TIMBEB of all kinds,
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GALVANIZED IRON, sheet lead, time, nasile, scorees, EDRAIN PIPES, chime y pots, paving files, fire bricks, &c.
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TO BUILDERS and CONTRACTORS.—On SALE
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Best Portland Coment, 15s per barrel
Ditto Bangor Siates, 20 x 10, 211 15s per 1000
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ORSES and BUGGIRS for SALE or HIRE (Sundays excepted). GIBSON, 282, Pitt-street.

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ANDSOME Buggy HORSE for SALE, fast trotter, 16 bands 2 in. Rudd, Macquarie and Campbell siz.

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TRONG Double-seated BUGGY, quiet horse, and harness, £22 lot; American built double-seated buggy and harness, £25; dog-cart, one of the most stylish in Sydney, nearly new, £30. S. Knight, Castlerash-st, HANDSOME Chestmat HORSE, 15 hands, very stylish, buggy and saddle horse, £15. S. Knight. BOY'S PONY, 13 hands high, thoroughly quiet, only £5. S. KNIGHT, 257, Castlereagh-street.

PAIR first-class grey buggy or light wasgon HORSES, £12; pair well matched bay cobs, good steppers, £18; 2 stanch cart horses, each subject to 30 cert, trial, £10 and £12. S. KNIGHT, Castloragh atreet. FOR SALE, Saddle and Harness Horses, cheap; also pair Wheels and Axle. T. and W. Clare, 156, Pitt-st FUR SALE, a very nice TURN OUT, consisting of a Bay Herre, with black points, set of silver-plated Harness, a first-rate all-over hogskin Saddle and Bridle, and a comfortable hooded Gig. Apply at 523, George-etreet South.

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ING-MACRINE. 498, Bourke-st., Surry Hills WANTED, to BELL, a good strong MANGLE, cheap, Apply 281, Palmer-street.

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A YOUNG Gentleman (Mr. Jules Adam), just arrives from Bourbon, seeks EMPLOYMENT; he is thoroughly acquainted with the outlivation of Cane and he manufacturing of Bagur in all their branches, having had eight years' experience on a plantation. For reference and particulars apply to Masars. Fourcade, 176, Pitt-street, Bell's-chambers.

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REQUIRED, a competent daily GOVERNESS (Pro-testant), to give instruction in the usual branches of English, French, and arithmetic. Apply by letter, with testimonials, Pomercy, Potts' Point.

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WANTED, good Boot HAND; no other need apply; constant work. D. Gallaber, 123, South Hd. Road.
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WANTED, the MANAGEMENT of a Sheep Station by one of long experience, who will take a share and pay cash. Address Box 229, General Post Office. WANTED-FENCERS, SPLITTERS, Constant work

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COMPETENT MAN, having had seven years' on perience as manager of quartz crushing machiners are Engagement, has a practical knowledge oum; testimentals. Apply by letter to A.B., HERALI EMPLOYERS, if you want sober Men, go to Temper ance Labour Office, Pitt-street, op. Moore's Bazaar. ADJES SUITED with first-class Servants, &c. P SITUATION wanted, by a single Man; can grade drive, garden, milk, &c. H. H., P. O. Newtown.

W ANTED, a SITUATION, groom, garden, milk mow; good reference, C. D., HERALD Office.
WANTED, EMPLOYMENT for respectable servant and middle-aged women. Mrs. Donnelly, William-s W AITING ENGAGEMENT, first-class Cooks and Laundresses, Servants. Registry Office, Hunter-st. W AITING.—House and Parlourmaids, with m at excellent town references. Mrs. Stevenson, Bridge-s WANTED, a SITUATION in a Store as Celiarman by a hard working, honest man, 20 years' character from bis last situation. Address W. S., Pierce, agent, William-street, Woolloomooloo.

WANTED, by a steady young Woman, a SITUA TION as Barmaid, will give her services for batt salary to learn the business. By letter, C. N., Pierce news agent, William-street. W ANTED, by a Married Couple, a SITUATION in the country; man as cook or corchana, woman as laundress or bousemaid. Apply J. C. Glue, labour sgent 162, Pitt-street.

SERVANTS WANTED.

A BOY wanted, at Leader, Charters, and Co.'s, Cheap side Houses, 83 and 86, South Head Road. C ENERAL HERVANT wanted, able to wash and irbn.
Apply 109, Estabeth street.
WANTED, two thorough clean SERVANTS. Apply
to Mrs. Robst ston. 459, Pitt-street. WARTED, a respectable Youth, as INDOOR SER-VANT. 107, Maclesy-street. WANTED, a strong General SERVANT. Apply No. 11, Little Macquarie-street.

WANTED, a good ROUSEMAID; must be active
Mrs. Wright, The Osborne, Wynyard-1, 18rc. WANTED, for a gentlemen's family in the saburbs, thorough PARLOURMAID. Mrs. Pawsey, Pitt-s W ANTED, a GIRL about 14, to essist in housew Mrs. J. Whitingham, St. Mary-et., Kingston. W ANTED, an active YOUTH, who has had some experience in painting. 32, Park-street.

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WANTED, a strong willing Girl, as General SEE-vant. W. Bichards, 406, Pitt-street. W ANTED, a DRAYMAN, a single man. Apply at Office, 76, King-street West. W ANTAD, an active Girl, as General SERVANT.

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WANTED, smart GIRL, about 16, to make herself generally meetal. 200, Castlerough-st., after 6 p.m.

WANTED, immediately, a first-class General SER-VANT; must be good Cook and Laundrees. Three in ramily. 162, Victoria-street Korth.

WANTED, a young GIRL, to assist in nursing a baby, Apply to Mrs. L. Little, 23, Miles-street, off Crown-street, Surry Hills. WANTED, for Maitland, a female General SER-VANT. Apply to office keeper, Central Police Office, George-street, between 10 and 12.

WANTED, a COOK and LAUNDRESS; none but a competent person need apply. Feeq and Birrell, 387, George-street, from 11 to 1 o'clock.

WANTED, a young MAN, for the country, that understands the management of horses, and is willing to make himself useful. Apply Baltie Hotel, Pittstreet. W ANTED, a Marri d Couple, for a station; meetul boy, for an hotel; Dairy Couple, Married Gardener, for male General Servania, Housemaids, &c., W. Brown, labour agent, 207, Pist-street.

WANTED, for the country, a sober middle-aged MAN, to look after horses, they wood, and de any work required about a store; references required. M. Aaher, Mrs. Solomon's, 264, Castlerough-street.

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A PARTMENTS and large BEDROOM. hrs. Resett, 1, Carlton-termon, Wynyard-square.

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A DRAWING-ROOM SUITE vacancy for families or gentlemen. The Osborne Wybyard-square.

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BOARD and RESIDENCE. Mrs. Bilder's, 294 and 286, Castlereagh-st., near Park-st. Terms moderate.

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COPRET COLDENS AND MACQUARIES STREETS SOUTH.

SITTING and BED ROUMS vacant, Strathspoy
House, 213f, Macquariest, op. St. Stephon's Churchs,
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469, Kant-street South.

WANTED, by a Youth, BOARD and RESIDENCE,
State terms, B., HERALD Office,

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